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Democrats Seek to Plug Tax Loopholes

Alternative To General U.S. Boost

BY B. L. LIVINGSTONE

Washington —**P**— Key congressional Democrats are weighing a serious drive in the new congress to plug long-standing loopholes in the tax laws in an expected scramble for added revenues.

Faced with new government spending prospects and a large budget deficit, tax experts regard such a move the only feasible alternative to a general tax increase.

No boost in either personal or business income tax rates is now contemplated.

Retiring Sec. of Commerce Weeks renewed yesterday a suggestion for a uniform manufacturers' sales tax. He said it would permit some cuts in both corporation and individual income tax rates and still increase revenue. But key house members see such a move as at best a last-ditch device.

Extent Undetermined

How far a loophole-plugging shakeup of the tax laws may go is uncertain.

Yet Democratic leaders of the house, where all tax legislation originates, appear to be committed to at least a start in this direction.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, in a post-election statement, called attention to tax law revision hearings to be undertaken by the house ways and means committee when congress convenes in January.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark), ways and means committee chairman, noted in a forecast of possible tax legislation published last September that "tax differentials and preferences now existing . . . cut our tax base by billions of dollars."

As areas of possible tax revision, Mills pin-pointed the favorable tax treatment now



AP Wirephoto
A 40-Year-Old Major, studying with the army's brightest officers at the command and general staff college at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., lies on the sidewalk in front of the Roxy theater in Kansas City where he fell after being shot to death as he fled with \$586 in box office receipts. He was identified as Major Russell E. Parker, Corbin, Ky. Theater manager John E. Dugan, who shot the man, said Parker took the money from him at gunpoint.

Former Iraqi Premier Faces Death Sentence

Fadhl Jamali and 2 Former Army Leaders Convicted of Conspiracy

Baghdad, Iraq —**G**— Fadhl Jamali, former Iraq premier who has an American wife, is sentenced to death by a military court.

The court also condemned yesterday two former Iraqi army leaders, Gen. Rafik Arif, former chief of staff, Jamali and his deputy, Maj. Gen. Ghazi Daghistani. Executions are by hanging in Iraq.

The special military court sentenced them on convictions of plotting to invade Syria and illegally force her into federation with Iraq in 1956 and 1957; of asking U.S.-British and Baghdad pact help in the plot; and of generally endangering Iraq's security and world peace.

This was the first verdict by the 5-man tribunal since the revolutionary government began trials of the leading politicians under slain King Fais-



Cuban Rebel Sympathizers Caught Loading Munitions Aboard Plane

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. —**G**— Federal agents surprised plane as they watched from an automobile in front of the nearly two dozen Cuban rebels. Some of the material was sympathetic in the act of loading munitions aboard a Fidel Castro heads the rebel about to take off.

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Declare Argentine Siege In Effort to End Strike

President Frondizi Sends Security Forces Sweeping Through Capital For Troublemakers, Agitators

Buenos Aires — (AP) — President Arturo Frondizi declared a state of siege in Argentina today in a drastic bid to quell an oil workers' strike which he has branded a communist-inspired insurrection.

Frondizi's action came as he faced mounting danger to his ambitious plan to make Argentina an oil-rich nation with the aid of foreign capital, mainly from U. S. oil companies.

This is the first time Frondizi has taken such drastic action since he took over the presidency May 1. His pro-



clamation suspends constitutional guarantees and gives police sweeping authority to make arrests.

Predawn Arrests

Security forces swept through the capital and interior cities on a wave of predawn arrests. They were ordered to seize communists, Peronists and nationalist troublemakers, including agitators in labor's ranks.

Early unofficial estimates placed the number arrested at 300.

Oil workers in Mendoza province struck a week ago, paralyzing activities in the oil fields at the foot of the Andes mountains. They are protesting the government's plan to get foreign aid for Argentina's nationalized oil industry.

The costly walkout in Mendoza threatened to become nationwide.

Oil development without foreign help has left Argentina short of oil but many nationalists oppose such help and term it exploitation.

Labor Trouble

The government announced it had taken up its option to postpone for 30 days the signing of an investment agreement with a U.S. group headed by the Atlas corporation. It had been scheduled to be signed tomorrow.

The newspaper Clarin said the group had asked additional guarantees on its investment because of the labor trouble.

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After the workers rejected a government truce plan the state of siege was declared on a nationwide basis.

The president wants to end Argentina's precarious economic situation by attracting foreign capital, especially from the United States, not only for oil development but for a vast range of other industries.

Rogelio Frigerio, secretary of economic-social relations and the principal architect of Frondizi's oil program, resigned unexpectedly yesterday. There was no official reason but the newspaper La Nacion speculated it was because Frigerio failed to capture the goodwill of labor.

Proxmire, who won reelection by a wide margin to a full 6-year term, said he does not believe the present system of price supports is the answer.

"I think," he said, "that the subsidizing surplus has been discredited by the great cost and the failure to provide adequate farm income."

Asked if he thought the new congress, with heavy Democratic majorities in the senate and house would adopt broad new farm programs such as self-help for individual commodities, Proxmire said it was hopeful it would but didn't want to make any prediction.

Proxmire was emphatic in saying he would oppose any price support reductions until some new type of farm program was put into effect. In fact, he said, it might be best as a temporary measure to increase the price support levels.

But in the long run, he said, one cannot expect one segment of the population to pay out billions of dollars each year as subsidies and see farm surpluses pile up in government warehouses.

Proxmire said he would like to see self-help programs inaugurated on individual products such as dairying. Several dairy self-help proposals were before the last congress.

Under these proposals, the dairy farmer would be assessed a certain fee to pay for the operations and production would be limited. No direct government subsidies would be involved.

Former Boxer, Pal Held in Slaying of Store Proprietor

Buffalo, N. Y. — (AP) — Two former convicts, one a former heavyweight boxer, were held today in the holdup-slaying of a clothing store proprietor.

Walter T. Green, 34, gave himself up this morning and joined former boxer Henry (Snow) Flakes, 31, in jail.

The two, both Negroes, were charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of Joseph Friedman, 52, at his store in nearby Lackawanna last Friday.

About \$300 in cash and some clothing were stolen.

Flakes, highly rated boxer 10 years ago, was taken into custody Sunday. Police said he signed a statement admitting he took part in the holdup.

In 1948, Flakes won a decision over Pat Comiskey and knocked him out after that year. He also defeated Lee Oma twice.

Court Ruling

Milwaukee Couple Loses Battle to Adopt Child

Madison — (AP) — A middle-aged Milwaukee couple has lost a State Supreme Court decision in battle to adopt a little girl once was the couple's foster child.

The child was six days old when she was placed with the couple by the baby's unwed mother. The little girl, now three years old, has been in another foster home since September, 1957, awaiting the outcome of the legal battle.

Wisconsin's highest court, in a decision revealed Monday, upheld the Milwaukee County Public Welfare department's appeal of a county judge's ruling in favor of George Peebles, 48, and his wife, 51.

Judge R. J. Mudroch of Milwaukee granted the adop-

Arrest Man Wanted for Embezzling \$260,000

25-Year-Old Employee of Canada Bank Nabbed in Denver; Recover \$200,000

Denver — (AP) — Boyne Lester Johnston, 25, of Ottawa, Canada, wanted for embezzling \$260,000 from an Ottawa Peronista and nationalist bank, was arrested at a night club here last night and an estimated \$200,000 of the loot was recovered, police said today.

Johnston, an employee of the Imperial Bank of Canada, told Detectives Art Esterling and Gene Ater in an oral statement he took the money because "I wondered what it would be like to have all that money. Now I know."

Reward Circular

Ater and Esterling said when they asked Johnston for his identification at the Chez Paree night club he said he didn't have any. But a check of his wallet showed his prop-

er identification, the detectives said.

The police were informed that the American cause has become inseparable from the cause of all mankind," he said at Veterans Day services at the tomb of the unknowns in Arlington National cemetery.

The ceremonies marked the first observance of the day since unknowns of World War II and Korea were buried ad-

joining the tomb of the un-

known soldier of World war I. The day marked the 40th anniversary of the world war armistice, and the fifth obser-

vance of Veterans Day, es-

tablished by congress in 1954.

Moral Fervor

Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, recalled the sacrifices made by American fighting men in those wars and added:

"Perhaps beyond any prior

generation, ours is called

upon to muster the material

vitality, the moral fervor, the

confident faith and intellec-

tual understanding that will

guarantee peace or—should

the peace be shattered—will

guarantee victory."

The Washington observance

was one of many throughout

the nation.

Sumner G. Whittier, ad-

ministrator of veterans' af-

fairs, was picked to represent

President Eisenhower in laying

a wreath at the unknowns'

tomb. John W. Mahan, na-

tional commander of the V. F. W.,

presented another on behalf of

all the nation's war veterans.

Veterans' organizations take

turns in arranging the Arling-

ton ceremonies, attended by

top government and military

officials.

Sarnoff cautioned that the

nation can no more afford to

lose the cold war than to be

defeated in a shooting war.

"We can freeze to death as

well as burn to death," he

said.

Written Statement

The money was placed in a

vault and will be counted lat-

er today. Officers also hope to

obtain a written statement

from Johnston when he is

questioned further this morn-

ing. He was placed in a city

jail cell without charge.

Atter quoted Johnston as say-

ing he went from Ottawa to

Los Angeles by plane after the

embezzlement was discovered

Oct. 25. He said he then went

to Twin Falls and came here

Nov. 3.

Police also recovered an ex-

pensive sports car which

Johnston said he had purchas-

ed here several days ago for

\$4,150.

"I'm glad it's over, I knew

I'd be caught," Johnston told

officers as he was led to his

cell last night.

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shore islands waited until to-

morrow to see what red gun-

ners would do. Nothing was

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No Shelling

Radio Peiping had announced

17 days ago that the land-

ing benches and airstrip on

the Quemoys would not be

shelled on even days. It said

the remainder of the offshore

islands might be shelled on

even days, however.

But in practice, communist

gunners have been inactive on

the last four even days. The

loudspeaker announcement

could simply mean that areas

other than the landing zones

would now be bombarded on

even days once more.

Landing Zones

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Board Stands by Budget, Won't Make Suggested Cut

Taxpayers Association Asks for Reductions in Face of Rising Rates

The board of education adamantly stood by its proposed \$2,243,118 1959 tax levy request Monday night despite a plea by the Appleton Taxpayers association that it peel \$100,000 from the tentative levy.

The board contended a reduction could be accomplished only by a reduction in services. The taxpayers' analysis, as presented by Bernard Sullivan, Madison, a researcher with the Public Expenditure survey, suggested that savings be accomplished primarily by cutting personnel costs.

The four board members present decided the proposed \$2,671,176 budget and \$2,243,018 levy could be pared no further. The board itself trimmed \$44,000 from the original budget draft before it was presented to the city council. Last week the council chopped off another \$13,000.

Couldn't Begin

"The taxpayers' association has suggested nothing we haven't talked about before," stated Mrs. Dyril Davis.

"I wouldn't know where to begin," said Franklin Jesse. The taxpayers' organization, of which five members were present, argued public school expenditures represent a 10.6 per cent increase over 1958 and are responsible for about 41 per cent of the possible increase in the over-all tax rate. The group figured the possible rate for '59 at \$43.23 per \$1,000, or an increase of \$5.73 over '58.

"This analysis is not intend-

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Although no salary increases have been committed, the board argued such an increase must be kept in the budget to remain in the running with other schools in the conference. The Taxpayers' association representatives noted Milwaukee

teachers aren't receiving a raise this year and consideration of September increases for Madison teachers is being postponed until the next budget.

Other Suggestions

The Appleton board's position is that Appleton is not in competition with Milwaukee or Madison in the teacher race, but rather with other schools in this area.

In addition, the taxpayers' group recommended a total of about \$26,000 could be saved by shaving other expenditures from a proposed 12 per cent increase to a 6 per cent rise.

The remaining \$25,000 could be saved through the elimination of base salary raises to non-professional employees and if all expenditures showing more than a 6 per cent increase be reduced to a 6 per cent hike.

Board members were unanimous in agreeing to adhere to the present budget.

Man Charged With Selling Mortgaged Auto Wants Attorney

Ambrose J. Lemmers, 38, route 4, Appleton, has asked Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege to appoint an attorney to defend him against a charge of selling mortgaged property.

Lemmers is charged with transferring a 1953 car to Hesser Motors, 419 W. Wisconsin avenue, while another firm held a mortgage on the car.

Bond was set at \$350, with a hearing set for Friday.

Electric Power Will be Shut Off

About 500 users of electricity in the Dundas-Hollandtown area will be without electric service for a short time Wednesday while the Wisconsin Michigan Power company converts the circuit serving them from 2,400 to 7,200 volts.

The line must be de-energized to protect the safety of ten crews who will be changing 50 pole-top transformers, a company spokesman said. Power will be cut off in the area at 1 o'clock. Service will be restored to some customers within an hour and to all by

Board Delays Action on School Land

Feels Cheaper Site Might be Available On Northwest Side

Action on an offer of 21.6 acres of land for \$85,000 for a northwest side junior high school site was delayed by the board of education Monday night.

Members felt other land might be available in the same general area at a lower price.

Option on the land — west of N. Richmond street and south of Highway 41 — was offered by Joseph Hughes at a cost of about \$4,000 per acre. The city requested the board's feeling on the property.

Although all agreed the Hughes land would be an excellent site, members felt cheaper property might be available.

Consult Attorney

The board also decided to consult the city attorney in the matter of the leaking Franklin school roof. Members previously voiced dissatisfaction with it and a meeting will be called with Architect Maurey Lee Allen, the Hoffman Construction company, the Borsche Roofing company, roofing subcontractors, and a representative of the Johns Manville firm.

The board feels the Borsche firm should make some restitution for the leaking roof — the Hoffman company already has offered to absorb part of the expense.

Borsche says the roof was installed according to Johns Manville specifications and, therefore, the firm is not liable.

Golf Course Request

Supt. of Schools John P. Mann was asked to investigate a request by Walter Fox, Madison Junior High school principal, that the school be allowed to use a small section of municipal golf course for organized physical education.

Fox said the Madison grounds won't be completed for some time and asked that the golf course section be used for sports such as soccer and touch football.

Removal of several trees on the Jefferson school grounds was authorized to make way for a softball diamond.

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Conway Twitty Hit Still Leads Records

'To Know Him,' 'Tom Dooley'

Continue to Hold Top Spots

BY DICK DISC

Conway Twitty's first big record continues in the No. 1 spot once again this week in the Fox valley.

"It's Only Make Believe" has been the top tune for the last three weeks. "To Know Him Is to Love Him" and "Tom Dooley" are in the same two-three positions they held last week.

One new record debuts this week. It's the fine ballad by Jimmy Clanton called "Letter to An Angel."

Here are this week's top tunes:

1. "It's Only Make Believe" by Conway Twitty.
 2. "To Know Him Is to Love Him" by the Teddy Bears.
 3. "Tom Dooley" by the Kingston Trio.
 4. "It's All In the Game" by Tommy Edwards.
 5. "Lonesome Town" by Ricky Nelson.
 6. "Beep Beep" by the Playmates.
 7. "Topsy, Part II" by Cozy Cole.
 8. "I Got Stung" by Elvis Presley with "It's Only Make Believe" a close second.
 9. "Mexican Hat Rock" by the Applejacks.
 10. "Letter to An Angel" by "Hibiscus" by Jo Stafford. Jimmy Clanton.
- A cute novelty tune with nutty

lyrics. Has a good deal of appeal . . . and it's about time that "Lady Jo" has a big hit. This should be it.

"Philadelphia U. S. A." by the Nu Tornadoes. This is the version that features the fabulous Ferko String band. A bright happy tune with a lot of bounce, this brings back the old days of the string bands. Art Lund also has recorded this number.

"The Teen Commandments" by Paul Anka, Johnny Cash and George Hamilton IV. A code of 10 points for the good teen of today is sung by the three popular singers.

"Rudolph, the Red - Nosed Reindeer Cha Cha" by Hugo Winterhalter. This could be a big one. It combines the Cha Cha craze with the Christmas season. Done well with no chorus support, it (the tune) adapts itself well to the Cha Cha.

New Albums
In the new album spotlight for this week:

"Christmas Sing-Along With Mitch" with Mitch Miller and the Gang. Third album of this series of "Sing Along" albums. This one is geared to the holiday season and contains 13 popular carols sung in the usual "gang" manner. Once again, the words are also included with the album.

"Sounds of the Great Bands" by Glen Gray (Stereo). A top album reviving the sounds of bands of the 30's and 40's. Included are tunes by Gray in imitation of Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey. Same album was released in monaural earlier this year.

Greenleaf Women Hurt in 2-Car Crash

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Two women from rural Greenleaf were injured shortly after midnight Sunday morning in a 2-car crash. Mrs. Marguerite Duckett, 81, received injuries to her left side and Mrs. Kathleen Duckett, 42, received head and shoulder injuries. Both were treated and released at St. Vincent hospital.

George L. Duckett, 47, route 1, Greenleaf, driver of the car, was unhurt. The women were riding in the rear seat of the car when it was hit from the rear by one driven by Lloyd Bowers, 19, route 2, Kaukauna, authorities said.



This Indeed is Miss Bardot, but not Brigitte. She is Brigitte's 20-year-old sister, Majanou, herself a movie actress. Majanou poses at Idlewild airport in New York City, en route to a Mexican film festival.

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WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday P.M.	Wednesday A.M.
4:00—Sunday Time	6:30—Continental Classroom
4:30—Afternoon Theater	5:30—Sports Picture
5:15—Sports Picture	5:45—Sports Picture
6:00—News	6:00—News
6:10—Weatherman	6:10—Weatherman
6:15—NBC News	6:15—NBC News
6:30—Sports	6:30—Sports
6:45—Sports	6:45—Sports
7:00—The Kitchen	7:00—The Kitchen
7:30—Free Agent	7:30—Free Agent
8:00—Price is Right	8:00—Price is Right
8:30—Concentration	8:30—Concentration
9:00—George Gobel	9:00—George Gobel
9:30—George Burns	9:30—George Burns
9:30—Bob Cummings	9:30—Bob Cummings
9:30—The Californians	9:30—The Californians
9:30—State Trooper	9:30—State Trooper
10:05—News	10:05—News
10:15—African Patrol	10:15—African Patrol
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar	11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News Headlines	12:00—News Headlines

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday P.M.	Wednesday A.M.
2:00—East Pa. Clock	11:05—Weather, News, Sports
2:15—Who do You Trust?	11:20—Sleepetime Show
4:00—American Bandstand	11:30—A.M.
5:00—Kiddie Korner	9:00—Morning Movie
5:30—Adventure Time	10:45—Comedy Time
6:00—Sports	11:00—Court in Court
6:10—Agriculture Report	11:30—Peter Lind Hayes
6:15—ABC News	12:30—Mothers Day
6:30—Sugarfoot	Wednesday P.M.
7:00—Wyatt Earp	1:00—Liberace
8:00—Riflemen	1:30—Cross Current
8:30—Target	2:00—Chance for Romance
9:00—Naked City	9:45—John Daly News
9:30—John Daly	10:00—Weather
9:45—Weather	10:05—Movie
9:50—Movie	3:00—Beat the Clock
	3:30—Who do You Trust?

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WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday P.M.	Wednesday A.M.
4:00—Film Adventure	9:00—For Love or Money
4:30—Mansion Mirror	4:30—Play Your Hunch
5:00—The Buccaneers	10:00—Ice Age Right
5:30—Sports	11:00—Libace
6:00—News	11:00—Love of Life
6:10—Weather	11:30—Life with Elizabeth Edwards
6:15—Doris Edwards	12:00—News
6:30—Tugboat Annie	Wednesday P.M.
7:00—Wyatt Earp	12:05—Day Merry-Go-Round
7:30—Price is Right	1:00—Jimmy Dean
8:00—Arthur Godfrey	2:00—House Party
8:30—Target	3:00—Burns and Allen
9:00—Garry Moore	3:30—Verdict Yours
10:00—Weather News	4:00—Sports Panorama
10:15—Silent Service	11:00—The Whistler
10:30—Sports Panorama	11:30—Confidential File
11:00—The Whistler	Wednesday A.M.
11:30—Confidential Classroom	8:35—News

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WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Tuesday P.M.	Wednesday A.M.
4:00—Channel 11 Kitchen	7:00—Today
4:30—Uncle Tom Kitchen	9:00—Dough R.I. MI
5:00—Sports	9:30—Treasure Hunt
5:30—Funny Tales	10:00—Price is Right
6:00—Sports	10:30—Concentration
6:30—Weather, News,	11:00—Hour of Stars
6:45—NBC News	11:30—It Could Be You
7:00—Dragons	12:00—TV Hour of Stars
7:00—Eddie Fisher	Wednesday P.M.
7:30—George Gobel	1:00—Truth or Consequences
8:00—Ruth Cummings	2:00—Wild Bill Hickok
8:30—The Californians	3:00—The Woman's Angle
9:00—Paris Precent	4:00—Hour of Stars
10:00—Weather News	11:00—Your Day in Court
10:15—Jack Paar	11:30—Peter Lind Hayes
Wednesday A.M.	Wednesday P.M.
6:30—Continental Classroom	1:00—Day Merry-Go-Round

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WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday P.M.	Wednesday A.M.
4:00—Green Colnik	3:30—Who Do You Trust?
4:35—Uncle Hugo	4:00—Uncle Hugo
5:00—Woody Woodpecker	5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Sports	5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Sports	6:00—Weather, News
6:30—Weather, News	6:30—Shirley Temple's Storybook
6:45—Dragons	7:00—The Price is Right
7:00—Uncle Tom Kitchen	7:30—Uncle Tom Kitchen
7:30—Wyatt Earp	8:00—Price is Right
8:00—Riflemen	8:30—Sports Panorama
8:30—Naked City	9:00—This is Your Life
9:00—26 Men	9:30—From These Roots
9:30—Target	10:00—Pro Football Highlights
10:00—Dragonline 12	10:00—Deadline 12
10:15—Movie	10:15—Movie
10:30—Night Watch	10:30—Night Watch
11:00—Feature Theater	11:00—Our Miss Brooks
11:30—Feature Theater	11:30—Capitol News

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Lots of Dough in Pie Plate at This Bakery

Cranston, R. I. —	The
P.S. — Saturday's receipts had fallen into the basket.	dough in the pie plate in Solitro's bakery was money.
Pasquale Solitro went to work Sunday, dumped the confectionery department for fresh currents of a wastepaper basket rency.	into the incinerator and touched a match to it.
	He didn't know that \$340 of
	Saturday's receipts had fallen into the basket.

Solitro collected the charred remains of the money in a pie tin and appealed to the treasurers of a wastepaper basket rency.

By the Court.

STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE NO. 19,334.

In the Matter of the Estate of Barney J. LeMoine, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Barney J. LeMoine, deceased, in the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are entitled thereto, for the determination of the indebtedness for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy of his estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, on the 18th day of November, 1958, at the opening Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

The notice thereof is given to all persons having an interest in the estate of Barney J. LeMoine, deceased, and to all persons having knowledge of the facts, to appear and give evidence in support of their claim, and to file written proofs of the same.

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Lawrence Says: GOP Headed For Defeat in 1960 Election

Party in Power
During Economic
Stress Is Loser

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — American politics ran true to form last week. As of today, it looks like history will repeat and that the Republicans will get another defeat in 1960, no matter who they nominate for the president.



The theory Lawrence that what happened in the past is of no significance and that "things are different now" has been adduced again and again in discussions of political affairs ever since the founding of the republic. The tragic fact is that the current generation is running true to form in failing to take to heart the lessons of the past.

Economic discontent usually wins at the polls, irrespective of party, and in a contest between conservatism and progressivism, neither faction within a party ever extinguishes the other because convictions are stanchly held. The cycles in politics seem to repeat themselves. When William Howard Taft was elected in 1908, he received the second largest number of electoral votes polled by any candidate up to that time. He had the sponsorship of Theodore Roosevelt, the incumbent Republican president, who was known as a "progressive"—the synonym for the candid-

present day "modern" Republican. The first two years of the Taft administration were on the progressive side with one notable exception — his failure to veto a tariff bill which had enraged western Republicans. The "high cost of living" was blamed on the high-tariff policy of the Republicans, and it became the dominant issue in the congressional campaign of 1910.

Past Democratic Victory

The country was amazed on the day after the congressional election to discover that for the first time in 18 years the Democrats had won a house

of the elder Sen. La Follette of Wisconsin. The cries of "radicalism" and "socialism" and the possibility of La Follette winning the presidency drew many conservative Democrats away from the party nominee, John W. Davis, himself a conservative. That's how Calvin Coolidge won the presidency.

Today the president is trying to hold the conservatives' control of the Democratic party for four years in which economy with a sound fiscal program. This year the demands for nomadic recessions would seem to be inevitable and may prove

reduced purchasing power of the dollar forebode political trouble for the Republicans if they win in 1960. Two granddaughters of Theodore Roosevelt planted a tree at the Balboa Canal Zone — a tree to be against inflation, are ac-

tingly feeding it. They have crats may have been in pow-

er for the presidency, therefore, here yesterday to commemorate their grandfather's visit in November 1906 to inspect the Panama Canal — and their wives have

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Fined \$50 for Reckless Driving

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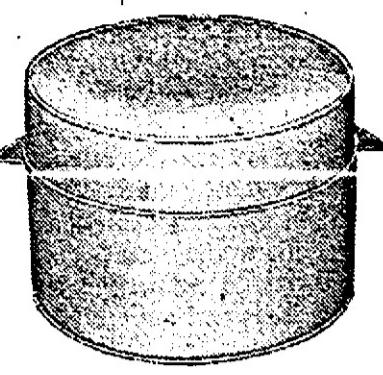
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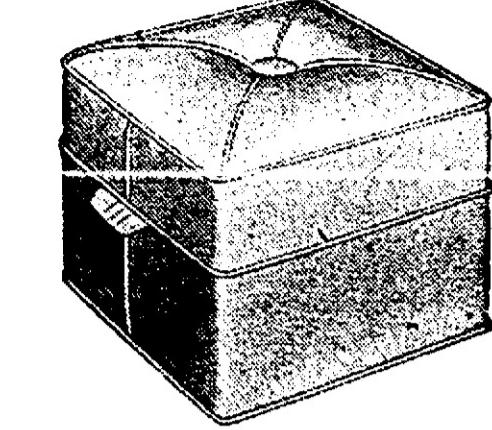


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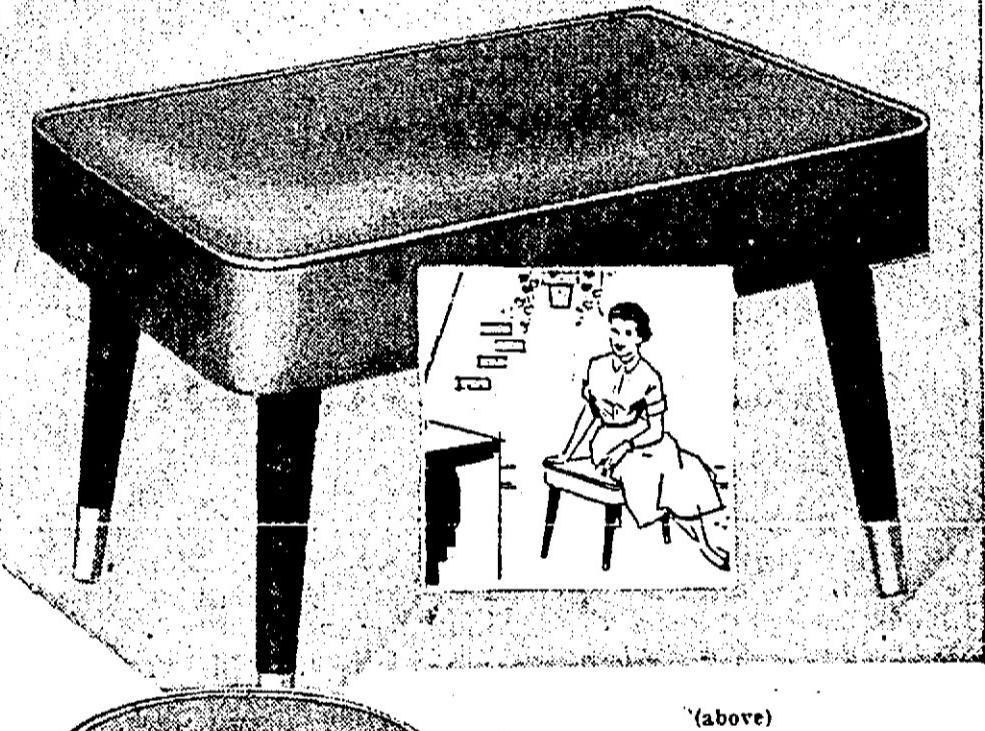
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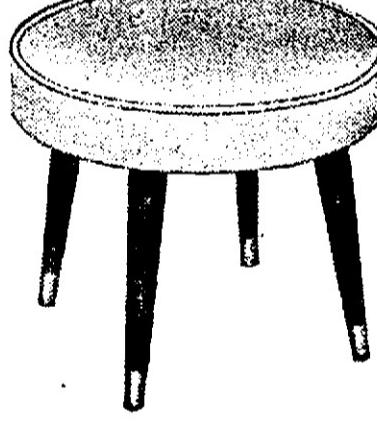
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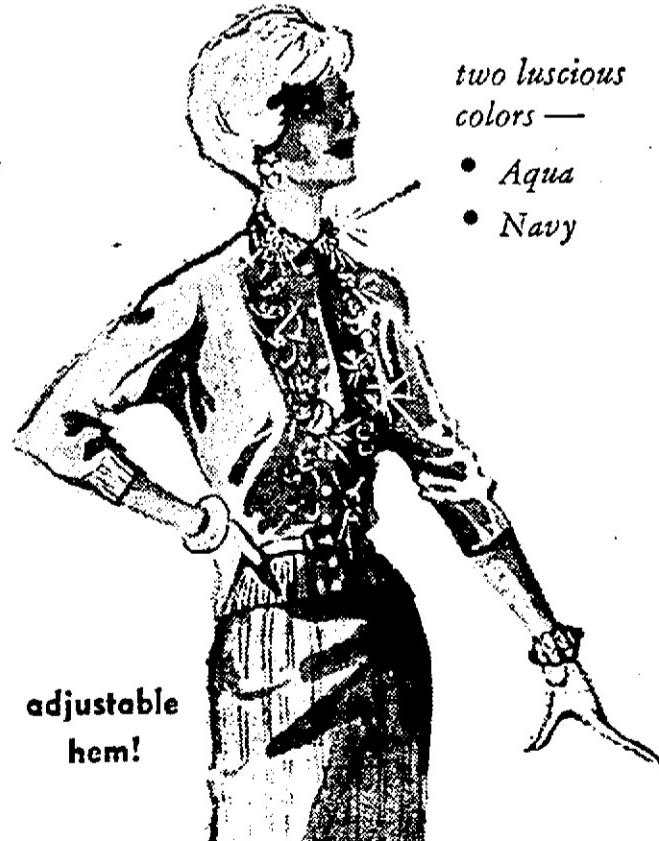
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Whose Farm Policy?

A number of Democrats, including Wisconsin's Sen. Proxmire, interpret the election results as meaning that the nation's farmers are thoroughly disillusioned with the policies of Agriculture Secy. Benson. They believe they have received a "mandate" to change those policies.

This has brought a rejoinder from Benson, who points out that he was asked to speak on behalf of Republican candidates in 22 congressional districts and that only four of those 22 were defeated. Thus, Benson says, the election returns do not mean that his policies have been repudiated. He is indirectly supported by President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation who says the returns do not prove anything as far as government price support policy is concerned.

The Democrats, in rebuttal, claim that many of the 22 districts cited by Benson have relatively small farm populations. They point out that they took three House seats away from the Republicans in Iowa, two in Kansas and two in Wisconsin. Yet this point too can be answered; in Wisconsin, for instance, the two districts captured by the Democrats are in the southern and southeastern sections of the state and are considerably more industrial than most of the districts which the GOP kept. The Wisconsin district most usually looked to for evidence of farm sentiment is the Seventh, and in that district Republican Rep. Laird won by a bigger majority than ever. True, Laird has not always agreed with Secy. Benson, but presumably if the farmers generally were in revolt against the Republi-

cans Laird's majority at least would have been reduced.

In this argument both sides seem to agree on one point — that the success or failure of a government farm program, politically speaking, is measured by the votes of the farmers themselves. Is this necessarily so? Should not the rest of the people — those who live in the cities, for instance, and who consume farm products — have something to say about these policies? Should not "farm policy" take into consideration the needs and problems of the consumers as well as the producers? After all, Benson and his hundreds of aides are paid by the people as a whole, not just by the farmers, and as the farm population continues to shrink in proportion to our total population more and more of the tax load for our generous farm policies is being borne by non-farmers.

In this context it is interesting to note that while Democrats on the stump have attacked Benson's policies violently and enthusiastically, the Democratic-controlled Congress has not done very much to change them. The reason, we strongly suspect, is that congressmen from urban areas, both Democrats and Republicans, more and more are feeling the pressure from their constituents to oppose policies that take money out of the city folks' pockets in the form of taxes to shore up farm income and at the same time push up the prices those people must pay for farm products.

The day has gone, we think, when farm policy should be considered a matter of concern for farmers only. Like any other policy of government, it should be designed with the welfare of all the people in mind.

There Should be No Polio

The city of Detroit which has suffered considerably from an outbreak of polio is now in the midst of a drive to have every child inoculated. The city has provided the funds to insure that Salk vaccine will be available to all. Those who are able to pay will be asked to give one dollar, but those unable to pay will get the shots free. This special effort is commendable but it is being made in the face of a severe outbreak and is something that should have been done a long time ago.

There was little sense in Detroit's waiting until the city was under attack by polio to start this drive. Vaccine has long been available. The shelves have been piled high with it for many months. It is quite inexpensive. Both the city health department and the parents have been negligent in this matter.

Some people in Detroit have criticized the city's doctors for opposing free public polio inoculations in the past, claiming that they were more interested in their own fees than in protecting the public. It is rather ironic that people who failed to take the trouble to have themselves and their children inoculated — most of them, undoubtedly, could well afford the fee — should now criticize the doctors for their plight. We agree, however, that the medical profession is not entirely blameless; we have never understood why polio vaccine should not be made available in the same manner as smallpox vaccine, diphtheria

shots and other inoculations, in a program under which the schools and doctors cooperate to see that all children are protected except those with religious objections. Yet whatever the merits of this argument there is no excuse for parents who simply don't get around to having their children vaccinated; theirs is certainly the greater negligence.

As a result of the epidemic in Detroit hundreds of people have suffered. A great many contracted paralytic polio and some of them will be suffering for years in struggling to overcome the effects of the disease. A great many others lost their lives. The expense of treatment and the care of people who contracted polio was much greater than the campaign to vaccinate all susceptible people but it is the American way that no one can be compelled to accept vaccination except in the face of an epidemic. Thus Detroit has gone on dragging its way through 611 cases of polio and 20 deaths before it brought itself to the point of enforcing vaccination.

Since it is obvious that no community is going to have compulsory vaccination, the responsibility for protecting the children rests on the parents. If they are to have the freedom of choice in this matter, which everybody insists upon, then they must take the responsibility for having themselves and their children vaccinated and they cannot evade this responsibility by trying to blame someone else.

Finis Le Guerre

Forty years ago today an armistice ended the shooting in World War I. The Armistice went into effect at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, as all who were about at that time will well remember.

World War I did not carry a numeral in its title at that time. It was the only world war anyone knew about and it was believed to be the last world war this world would ever know. It has been called "the war to make the world safe for democracy" and a "war to end wars" and similar titles all of which were intended to assure the world that the allies were fighting for a permanent peace. The world statesmen told each other and everyone else who would listen that they knew the cause of war and that they had the formula to make war impossible in the future.

President Wilson recited his 14 points. In the future we would be guided by "open covenants, openly arrived at," we and our allies were in the war to save the world from the Huns and no one would seek to profit through force, and the boundaries of nations and their form of government would be decided by "self determination."

Thus when the armistice silenced the huge guns which had been thundering across Europe for four years, the Americans who were then holding an important sector on the western front looked forward to a bright, wonderful future.

The war was over. There would never be another. No one had any doubt of that. Our allies had agreed. That was why we were in the war! But Wilson proved no match for the sharp diplomats of Great Britain and France. They laughed at his innocence. Wilson lost in Europe and again in America.

Many Americans, including some important senators, were furious with the brushoff the European diplomats had given American ideals and they were suspicious of the League of Nations covenant. No entangling alliances, they said.

America had won the war but lost the peace. Since then we have had World War II, the Korean struggle and are now settled into an endless cold war which is more expensive in money and materials than either of the hot wars. But it is less costly in lives and limbs. In addition it permits a little time to consider the past 40 years and what might have been.

knocking off daylight saving time when it was just reaching its most valuable stage and turning the whole time schedule upside down, was little short of stupid.

Minnesota returned to standard time on Sept. 1, Wisconsin on Sept. 28, and Illinois, or parts of it, are still on daylight time. It would be tricky quiz question to ask what time it is in any other part of the country during this period.

During World War II President Roosevelt or the Congress or somebody else with authority, decreed that there would be national daylight saving time and the whole country went on it and aban-

doned it together with no pain. We believe in states' rights and take a dim view of asking Washington to do anything more for us, but this is one thing that could be standardized on federal basis that would make real sense.

Let's eliminate this semi-annual frustrating confusion.

Keep 'Em on Farm By Sending to School

From The Huron, S. D.

A Michigan farmer is sending two hand-picked boys to college so that he'll have trained managers to help run his large acreages. That's one way to keep 'em down on the farm.

Evacuation Plans Pose Problems—Most Unsolved

BY JACK GLASNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What would happen if a civil defense emergency happened tomorrow? What if an evacuation of target areas was ordered?

Accompanying this article is a map of how the state has been divided for civil defense purposes. Target areas are probable bomb targets; reception counties are those which will receive evacuees from target areas, and support areas are those which will provide food and manpower and accept evacuees if necessary.

It's probable that the confusion and lack of planning previously outlined in Outagamie county would be common to most counties with two exceptions. The civil defense organizations in Milwaukee and Brown counties are outstanding. However, both are target areas and the real strain and responsibilities for caring for the state's people fall upon the reception counties.

For example, Calumet and Winnebago counties are in the southeast reception area and both are slated to receive evacuees from the Milwaukee target area. In both cases, the number of anticipated evacuees outnumbers the total population of the counties.

No Plans for Anything
And there are no plans in either county or where to put these people, how to feed them or anything else.

No Single Unit

Rather than considering the Lake Winnebago-Fox river valley as a single, interdependent unit, the state plan assumes among a great many other things, that people fleeing north from the Milwaukee target area will stop (or be stopped) at the Outagamie-Winnebago-Calumet county lines. Just as it assumes the Green Bay evacuees fleeing south will stop at the same lines.

The plan assumes that a primarily rural county—Calumet—with its popula-

tion of about 20,600, will absorb and care for nearly 49,000 persons, probably without assistance from Appleton, which is in another reception area—the northeast.

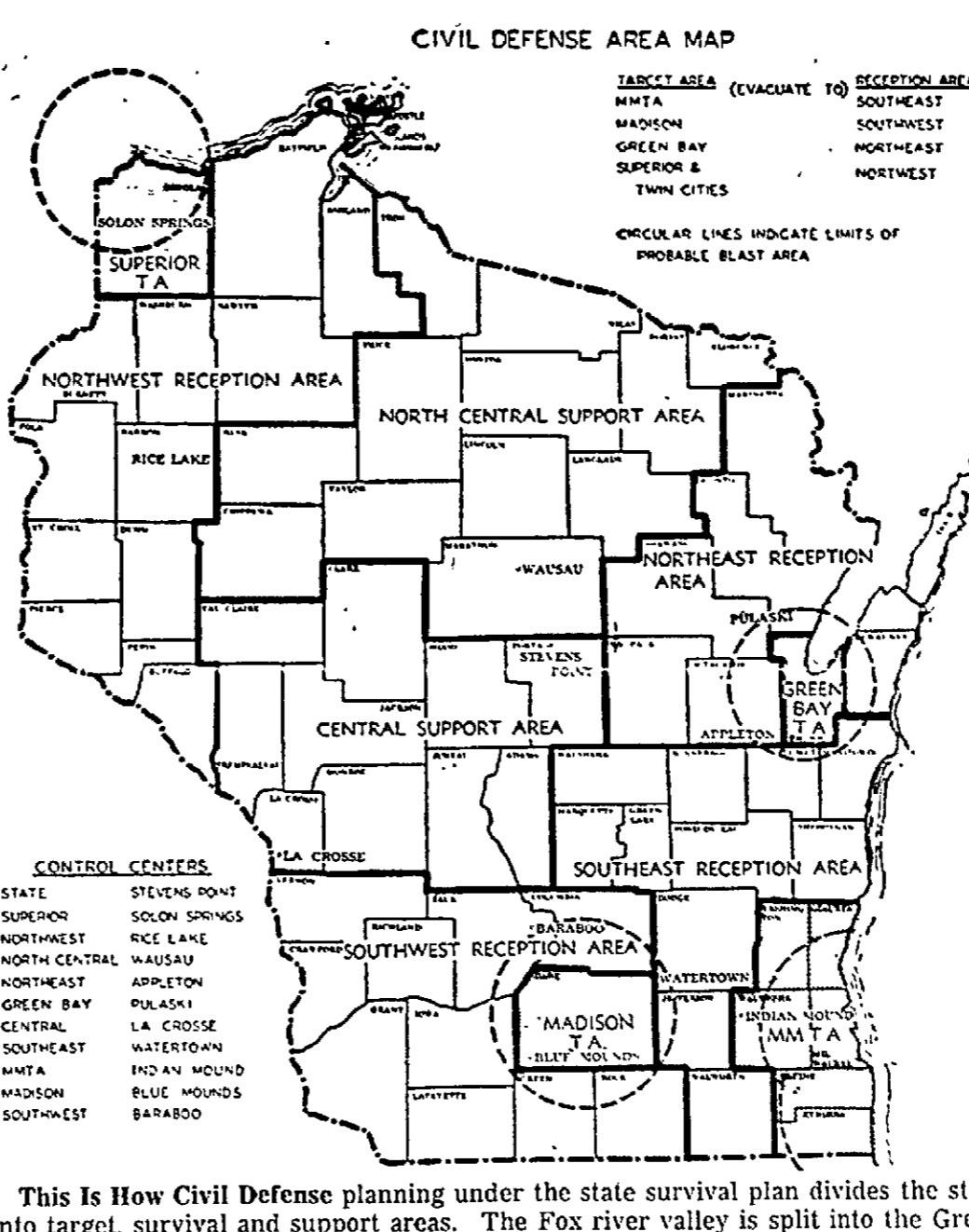
The state assumes that Neenah-Menasha, with a combined population of about 37,000, will be able to take care of 33,000 persons, probably without assistance from Appleton.

Pour Into Appleton

However, consider for a moment 18,000 people descending upon Appleton in a relatively brief time span (the state's time table contemplates total evacuation of the Green Bay reception areas according to these 18,000 people will pour into Appleton from the east and north).

What about Outagamie county, with the control center for the northeast reception area at Appleton?

In the civil defense test



This Is How Civil Defense planning under the state survival plan divides the state into target, survival and support areas. The Fox river valley is split into the Green Bay target area, the northeast reception area and the southeast reception area. Green Bay will send about 31,000 people into Outagamie county. Milwaukee will send more than 129,000 into Winnebago county. Little planning has been done in either county to receive these people.

Some simple computations: length of time, cooking and would tend to indicate 18,000 feeding facilities would be present civil defense think these people wouldn't fit into these woefully inadequate facilities, much less live in Appleton. Director Robert Beltrone has been surveying

the resources of Appleton for the last few months. He's had some nasty shocks, most of which have upset his previous reports that he could care for 18,000 persons.

For instance, Beltrone found that the cooking facilities of Appleton's 16 public schools could feed just under 3,000 people. Beltrone, coming up against the concrete problem of what to do with 18,000 people, says he'll not report so ready on what Appleton can do during the next civil defense exercise.

Sanitary facilities, which must be considered in handling masses of people, undoubtedly are inadequate in public buildings.

No Health Officer

But, there is no county health officer in the civil defense structure who can plan for sanitary facilities, garbage and refuse collection and the like.

The county welfare department chief—Alfred Eggert—is by state law the civil defense emergency welfare director. He has received state manuals on his duties, but has not had a regular series of meetings with Schiltz.

Eggert says his responsibilities include providing food and financial assistance to evacuees. However, under the state plan he is not only responsible for those duties, but for clothing, records and inquiry, institutional service (county hospitals and homes and private welfare services) and family rehabilitation. Schiltz and Eggert have

not discussed this in detail. There is no evidence that anyone in Outagamie county knows where evacuees could be housed and fed.

Route Around City

Brown county officials know about this state of affairs in Outagamie county and say they would endeavor to route their evacuees west of Appleton in an attempt to spread them thinner, since it is a mass of people which causes the most difficulties.

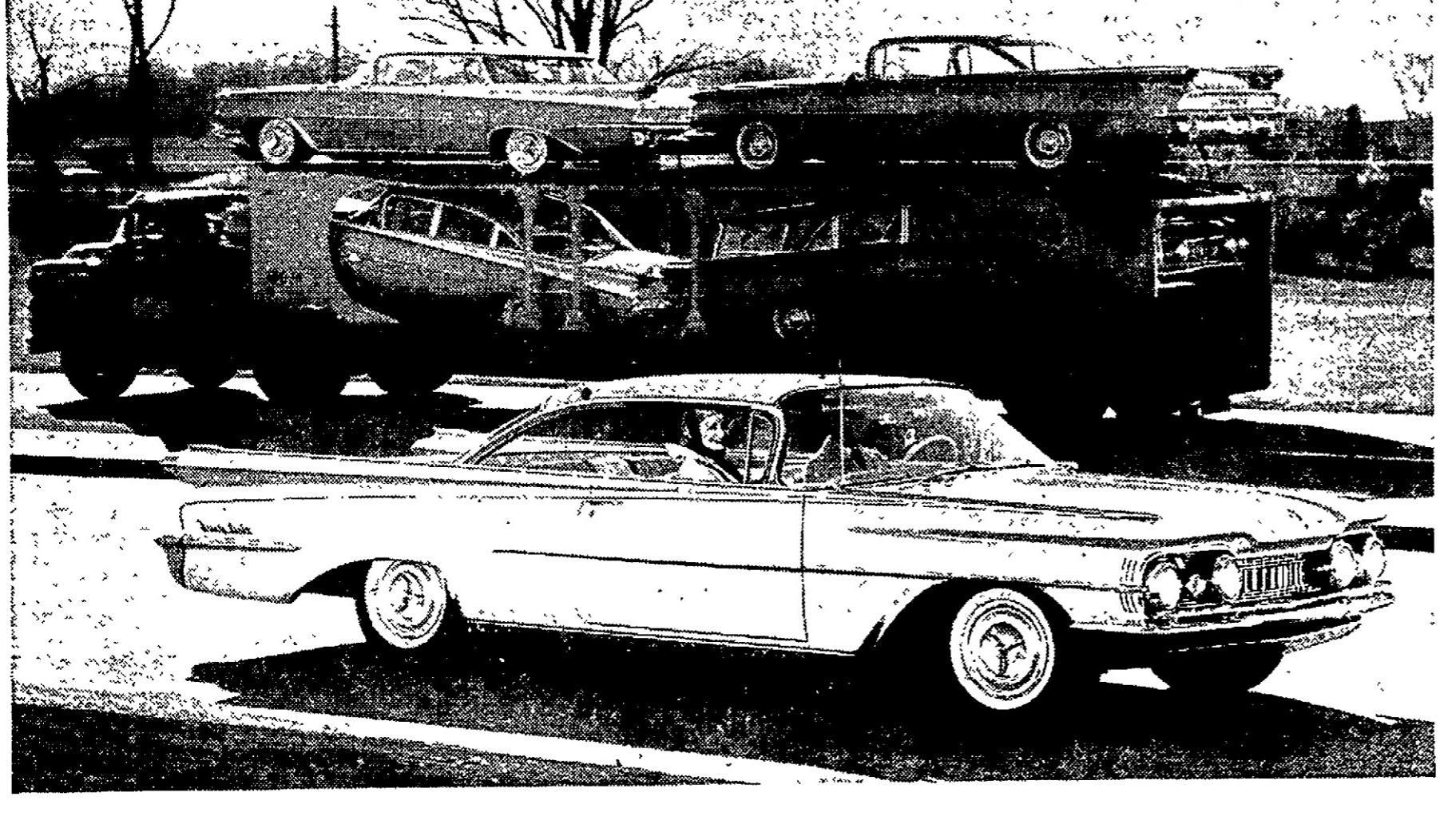
Outagamie county under the state plan should have plans for setting up 32 welfare centers. It has no plans for any. As a matter of fact, no one really seems to know what a welfare center is.

The state survival plan clearly outlines a welfare center—even to the point of a drawing showing one way to utilize a city block in setting up the divisions in homes, public buildings and businesses to care for evacuees.

In most divisions of the state's civil defense survival plan, not even an appointment has been made in Outagamie county. On the 20 basic civil defense divisions, Outagamie county has directors for five—four of them named by civil defense legislation.

In the light of the Outagamie county board executive committee's order to Schiltz to formulate a civil defense plan last May, it would seem the county is making little progress toward dealing with any emergency, civil defense or otherwise.

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Country's Longe-Range Strength Dependent on Education Values

BY DR. DOUGLAS KNIGHT

President, Lawrence College

Much has been thought, said, and written during this past year about America's position in a world power struggle with Russia. We have come to see the value of our educational system in that struggle as we have never seen it before. Precisely because we have been so concerned, however, we may have defined our problem (and our opportunity) too narrowly.

We have recognized that we must meet a major challenge in the sciences—or, to put it more precisely, in the technological use of the sciences. As congress and the country first thought of this job last year, it seemed to involve numbers of trained men above all.

There was even the hope that by passing some approp-

Vast Power Project Begun In Dominion

Chute-des-Passes, Quebec — A power drama written by engineers and performed by hard-rock miners is unfolding in this untamed country 300 miles north of Quebec City.

It is the Aluminum Company of Canada's project to supply one million additional horsepower to its smelters, and the Lake St. John region.

The project involves the damming of the wild Peribonka river, digging a 34-foot tunnel 64 miles through solid rock, and feeding the water through the five largest generators yet built.

It also means plugging the east end of Lake Manouane, 80 miles northeast of here so its water will flow west instead of east.

Started in 1956

This \$150 million job was started in September, 1956. Target date for the first generator to be in service is next August.

A second dam is going up at Passes-Dangereuses, at the head of the Chute-des-Passes water-supply tunnel to create a reservoir which twists nearly 10 miles back from the project.

From Passes-Dangereuses to the five generators here the water fall is 510 feet. Had the water been allowed to follow the natural, tortuous course of the Peribonka between Passes-Dangereuses and Chute-des-Passes much of its energy could have been dissipated, so a tunnel was rammed through solid granite.

The tunnel is wide enough to allow three cars to drive side by side and is shaped like an inverted U. It will be lined with concrete two feet thick to provide easier water flow and to prevent rocks from working loose and making their way into the generators.

In addition to the main tunnel there are about 35 miles of access and discharge tunnels.

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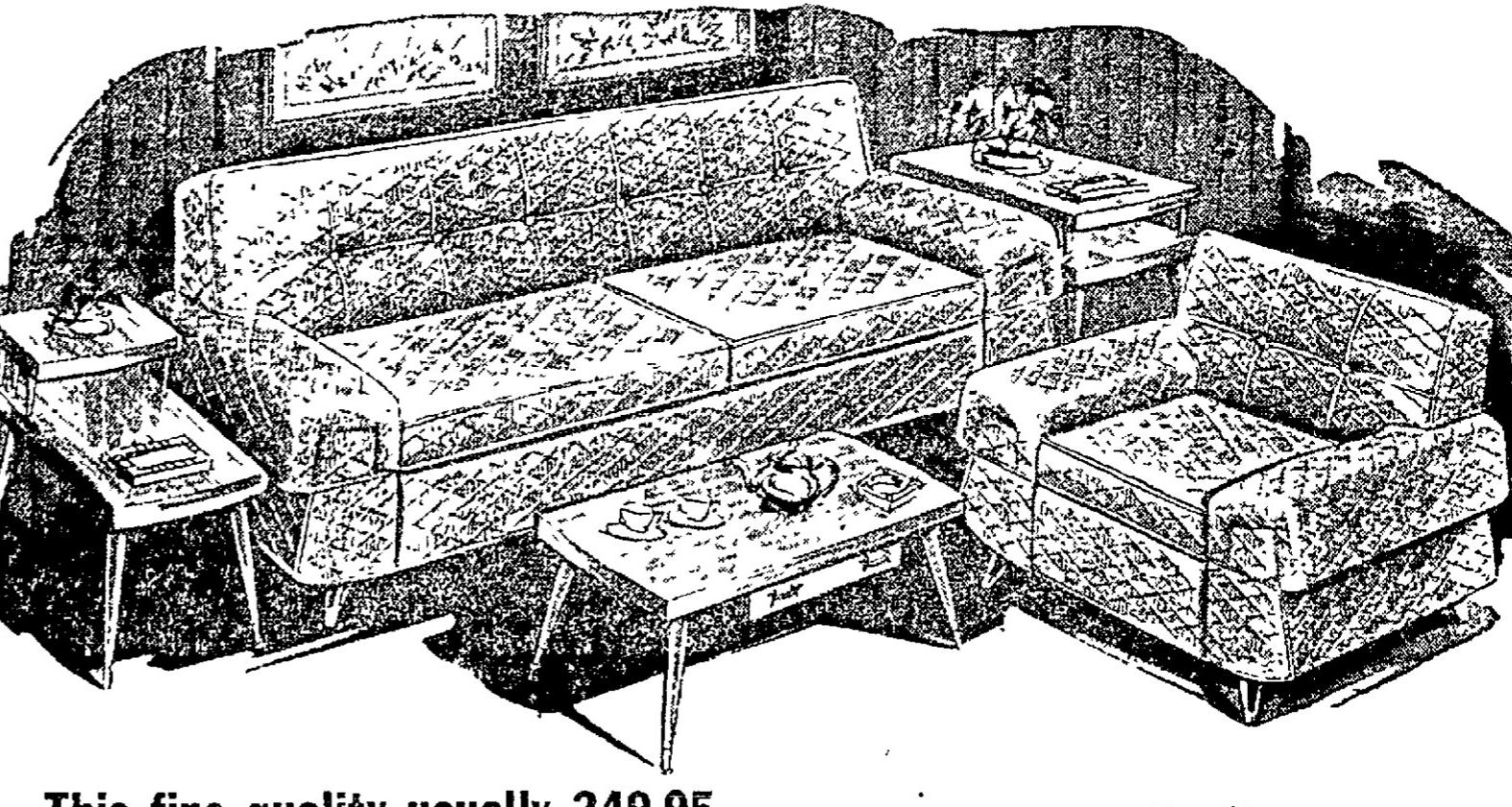
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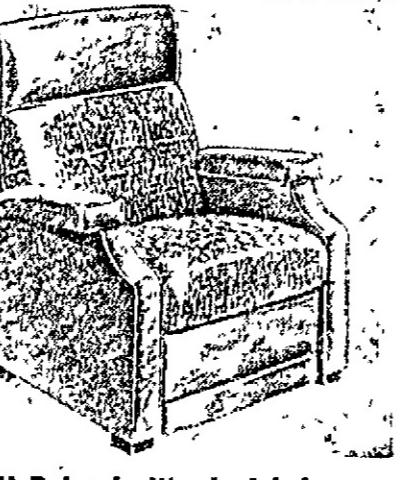
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St. Louis — The U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals directed Monday that the Little Rock, Ark., school board take affirmative steps to accomplish integration as previously ordered by the courts.

The 3-judge court vacated an order by Arkansas Federal District Judge John E. Miller, who dismissed an application for an injunction against the school board.

The case was remanded to Judge Miller's court.

Judge Miller was directed to enjoin the school board from taking any further steps or action without the approval of the district court to transfer possession, control or operation, whether directly or indirectly, of any of the senior high schools or any other property" for operation of segregated schools.

The appeals court directed that the school board be enjoined "also from engaging in any other acts whether independently or in participation with any one else, which are capable of serving to impede, thwart, or frustrate the execution of the integration plan mandated against them."

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Today and Tomorrow

Reds Respect U. S. As Military Power

Russia Thinks West May Resort
To Heat if It Loses Cold War

BY WALTER LIPPmann

The reader who has followed the story to this point will surely be asking himself, as I did ask myself during the interview, whether Mr. K. seriously believed the United States was contemplating a war against the Soviet Union. For while his Lippmann attitude towards West Germany and towards Turkey was threatening, it was also clear that he was not thinking of attacking them first with his military forces.

It was clear to me because I could detect no doubt in his mind that the United States would intervene and no doubt at all that he regards the United States as a military

This is the second in a series of four articles written after a recent visit to Moscow.

power to be treated with the utmost respect. His talk about what he could do to Germany, and to Turkey, and indeed to England, France and Spain as well, was meant, to put it in military terms, as the threat of an offensive-defensive in case the Soviet Union was attacked by NATO.

What, then, makes him without limiting its popularity if it had the kind of government and the kind of economy, if I may put it in my own words, is that if the enterprises like converting the United States finds it is going to lose the cold war, it is able land. This led me on to China, about which I had heard from Communist Danger

Communism, he said, is in others in Moscow comments made a great danger to you as which varied between awe and a doctrine, and anxiety at the rapid progress it is not a danger to you of the Chinese communists as a military policy of the Soviets. Several times before I saw Mr. K., I had been told by Soviet citizens that the communists do not want to shed their Chinese rate of advance to extend their frontiers. And rapid than the Soviet's.

I asked Mr. K. whether with the long Soviet-Chinese frontier, with the expanding population of the Chinese and the comparative emptiness of Siberia, he was not concerned about the future of Soviet-Chinese relations. He indicated he had heard that question before and he dismissed it with some impatience, saying that those who took this view did not understand the nature of a socialist society.

Different Line I had heard that answer before from others in Moscow. But when I asked the others to explain what they meant, they usually answered dog-

matically that socialist states will not and do not go to war. Mr. K. had a different line of argument. It is that in a socialist society there is no economic limit on productivity as there is in the case of our farm surpluses, which amused him considerably. China, he said, had only begun to explore and to exploit its natural resources. There were in the north of China vast reserves of virgin land which could support a very much larger population.

Finally, I must tell about what Mr. K. had to say on the subject of disarmament. He came to it before some of the passages which I had already reported, but it has seemed to me less confusing to the reader if I left it to the end. He had been talking about Turkey and asserting that our military policy in the Middle East was based on ignorance of the real military situation, especially upon the idea, which he attributed specifically to Gen. Norstad, that NATO could go to the aid of Turkey in the sense of landing forces there in time of war.

Once again, he was referring, of course, to the command of the short range missiles, and this led him on to say that all talk about international inspection and control of missiles was "ridiculous."

Then he paused to say the Soviet Union had always believed it was possible to detect nuclear explosions, and that it was in principle agreed to work out a system of detection. At this point he turned to me and asked, did I have any suggestions as to how Soviet-American relations could be improved?

May Plan

To this I replied that while there could be no solid improvement until and unless solutions were agreed to about Germany, the Middle East and Eastern Asia, a success at the coming conference on surprise attack would probably do more than anything else that was possible to relax the tension in America. It reminded him that Pearl Harbor had had a profound and lasting effect on the minds and feelings of Americans.

He replied that he understood this. But the psychosis—that was the word used in the translation—is being kept up by American militarists so as to promote the manufacture of new weapons, and thus to make profits.

This American psychosis, he continued, is kept up because Dulles and the militarists would not otherwise get their appropriations from congress.

Like a snake with a rabbit the American people are so scared that they give the military all the money they want.

Against this background he returned to the question of inspection and control in relation to nuclear explosions but to surprise attack and the reduction of armaments. Why he asked, do you begin with inspection and controls. Why begin by taking seriously offer of a treaty of friendship and non-aggression? I said we wanted some tangible evidence that an agreement, if any, would be carried out.

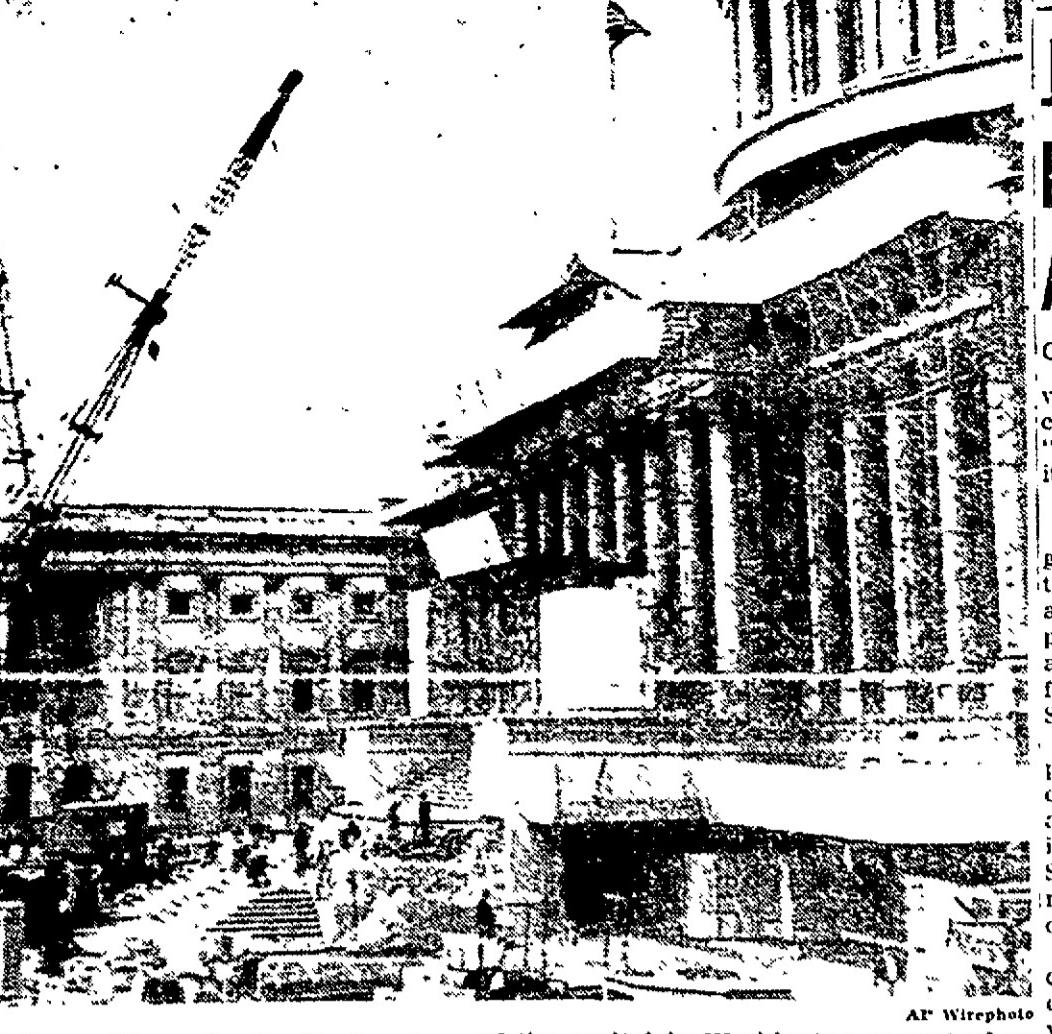
He replied that the Soviet Union could not agree to inspection and control until confidence, which is now lacking, has been established. You want control first, he said, we want confidence first.

Never Hurts

I asked him then whether the treaty of friendship should come before a settlement of the German question. His answer was that the treaty is a question of good will and that this never hurts a negotiation of other issues.

This concludes my report of the interview with Mr. K. I must remind the reader that it is not based on a transcript but on my memory and on the notes taken by my wife and myself. It covers all the topics discussed in the interview, and I have adhered as strictly as I can to the rules of the journalistic profession which call for a report and interpretation of what Mr. K. said, unadulterated by my own opinions.

In the two succeeding articles, I shall set down some.



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very important person" and claimed the violation was "sufficient to justify shooting it down."

Nasser Concerned

"Instead of them using legitimate right under international laws to take positive action against the intruding plane," he said, "the region Syria set upon him near Damascus, capital of the Syrian fighters to escort it out of Syrian air space."

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A national holiday was declared throughout Jordan to celebrate the escape of the 23-year-old king. Crowds surged trying to get into position to

Amman last night, firing the way back.

The street scene today resembled a wild west. Hussein himself, a flier, was riding as co-pilot. His plane was reported to be upset although he reported his convinced Syrian authorities pilot dropped down near the ground — the best defense for minister, Abdel Hamid from fast fighters — for a Seraj, arrived in Cairo last night hedge-hopping flight to night to Nasser.)

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Women's Work Shops are going "full steam ahead" for the Appleton Memorial hospital auxiliary Christmas Carousel bazaar. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Masonic temple. Many beautiful hand-made articles are being prepared for the sale, among them lively decorative

glitter and glow ornaments and candles, which are being made at the Charles McClure home. The busy women are Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Myron Hartford, Nashua, N. H.; Mrs. Eugene Olson, Mrs. Harry Brown, sister of Mrs. Hartford; Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Mrs.

William Zuehlke, Jr., Mrs. Clarence Steinwedel and Mrs. John Steudel, far left to far right. All the women are from Appleton except Mrs. Hartford. During the bazaar the auxiliary will hold luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and tea from 2 to 4 p.m.

Patriotic Decor Used at Relief Corp Luncheon

Patriotic table decorations carried out the theme of "Americanization Day" at noon luncheon of George D. Eggleston Woman's Relief corp at Castle hall. Guests from the Neenah corp were present.

Readings were given by E. Mrs. Rose Kortes, Mrs. Ted Loose, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage and Mrs. Olaf Lee. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman reported on a bazaar and card party and Mrs. Lee discussed a district convention.

Luncheon committee was the Mmes. Gertrude Hoffman, Art Melzer, Anna Hoh and Margaret McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldoer Ploetz, 812 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Ralph H. Ihnn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin H. Ihnn, North Fond du Lac.

Miss Ploetz is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and is employed for Luthers. Her fiance is a graduate of Fond du Lac high school and is employed by Western Electric.

The couple has selected Feb. 14 as a wedding date.

Violinist Toshiya Eto To Play Sonata Program During Artists Series

Three sonatas of the 18th and 19th century will form the principal part of the program to be given by Toshiya Eto, young Japanese violinist who will appear on the Lawrence community artist series at

8:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial chapel.

The Tartini sonata, known as the "Devil's Trill," was written by one of the greatest masters of violin technique the world has ever known. The Paduan violinist who lived from 1692 to 1770 was working in a monastery at Assisi when he dreamed the devil played for him. The sonata was his attempt to reproduce the dream.

Beethoven's Kreutzer sonata, which also will be heard, has an unusual history. One musical biographer has written:

"There lived in Vienna at this time a curious mulatto English violin player named Bridgetower. He was exceedingly anxious to become better known with the circles that admired Beethoven so he engaged the composer to write a sonata for their joint

recreation room of First Methodist church will be transformed into the "little red schoolhouse" for a MCCC club party Saturday night.

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Carmen Fantasy Bizet-Sarcaste

Accompanist will be Reiko Eto. Tickets are at Bellings and will be available at the door on the night of the performance.

Kaukauna Pair Marks 50th Event

Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeBruin, 1008 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, celebrated their wedding anniversary Saturday with an all-day observance.

Festivities opened at 9 a.m. with mass of thanksgiving at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna. The couple's son, Clarence, Kaukauna, sang the mass. A reception was held at 1 p.m. and a dinner at 5:30 for family members and relatives at the school hall.

Mr. DeBruin and the former Susan Schommer were wed Nov. 10, 1908, at St. Mary Catholic church, Colby. They have lived in Kaukauna for the past 39 years.

Attendants of 50 years ago were Mrs. Anna Rausc, Stevens Point, and Henry DeBruin, Little Chute, brother of Mr. DeBruin.

The couple has 10 children: five daughters, the Mmes. Gerald Smith, Richard Van Wychen, Nick Geurts, Ralph Meulemans and Clifford Weyers; five sons, Alvin, Raymond, Carl, Fredrich and Clarence, all of Kaukauna, and 33 grandchildren.

Socuts of North Neighborhood Set Meeting Tonight

North Neighborhood Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 to Debussy night in the recreation room of First Methodist church. A film on neighborhood organization will be shown and winter activities discussed.

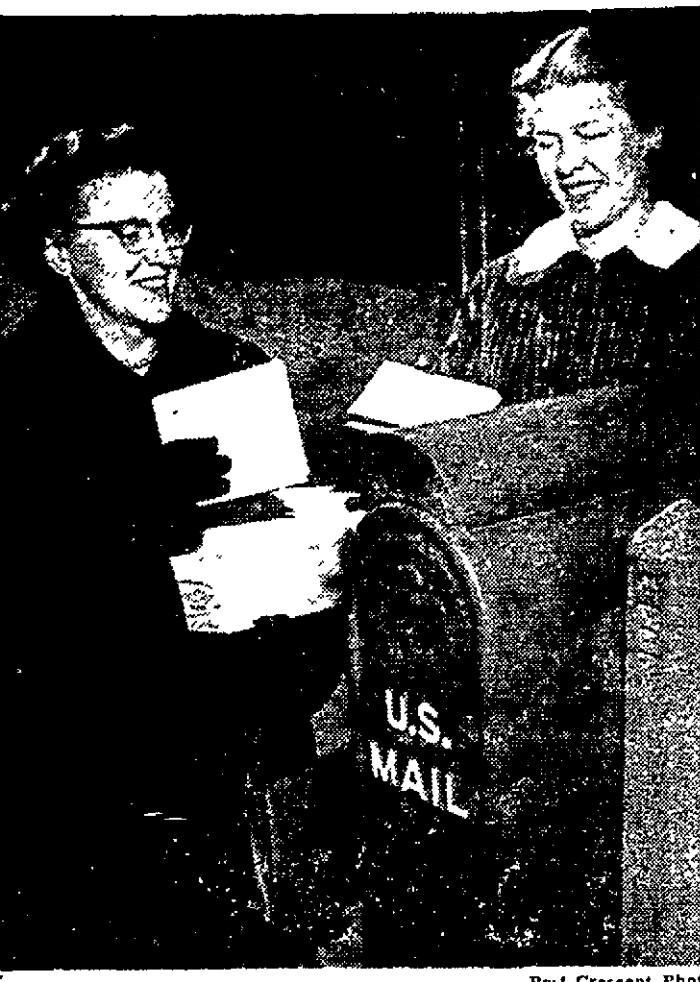
Attendants were Miss San-pital, Mrs. Norman Cameron and Mrs. Dexter Wolfe are in charge of the session.

Annual Charity Ball to be Held Dec. 6 At North Shore Club

Red and white invitations telling of the 1958 Charity Ball of the Infant Welfare circle of King's Daughters were received in the mail today by Fox Valley residents.

The 26th annual ball, which traditionally highlights the holiday season in the Fox Valley, will be held Dec. 6 at North Shore Golf club. Dinner from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. will precede an evening of dancing from 9 to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Douglas Knight, ball



Mrs. Chandler Rowe, Left, and Mrs. Douglas Knight mail invitations telling of the 1958 Charity ball, which will be staged by Infant Welfare circle of King's Daughters Dec. 6 at North Shore Golf club. Fox Valley residents received their invitations today.

Pauline Gosha Becomes Bride in Double Ring Rite

Miss Pauline Gosha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Appleton High school, is a senior. She became the bride of Dr. Gus of nursing, Chicago. The bride, a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Selbach, and his medical degree from Canandaigua, N. Y. She was University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. He is a doctor in residence at St. Luke hospital, Chicago.

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Golden Agers Plan Amateur Night Program

An amateur night taking off the Ted Mack program has been planned by Appleton Golden Age club for its monthly meeting Thursday night at Jefferson school.

Golden Agers and Appleton high school students will appear on the program. Chuck Olson, local radio announcer, will introduce the acts.

November birthdays will be observed, directed by Mrs. Kristine Barney, chairman. Mrs. John Donahue, Welcome Wagon Civie league hostess, and her com-

mittee are in charge of the evening.

The Golden Agers will hold a Christmas dinner party Dec. 11 at Jefferson school.

Third Order Meets New Chaplain

The Very Rev. Richard Finnigan, national director of the Third Order of St. Norbert, introduced the new chaplain of the local Third Order unit.

Rev. Nietzel of De Pere Abbey, at a monthly meeting at the Catholic club.

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A Preview of Veterans Day being observed throughout the country today was held Saturday night by Harvey Pierre Veterans of Foreign Wars post and auxiliary. Judge Stanley Staudl, center in top photo, was guest speaker at VFW hall. He chats with Edward Kies, post commander, and Mrs. Kies, auxiliary president. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Melchert, left couple, pause during dancing to talk to Paul Halmrath and Miss Irene Rayger.

In Good Taste Stranger Need Not be Invited in

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: The other day a woman representative of our church (a complete stranger to me) called at our house soliciting pledges for a new school building fund. I talked with her for about 10 minutes at the door. When she left I returned to the living room where my husband was seated. When he asked me who it was I told him and he proceeded to tell me how discourteous I was for not asking her into the house. Was this necessary under the circumstances, and can I be considered rude for not asking her to come in?

Answer: You were not rude in not inviting a complete stranger into your living room.

Wedding Details

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is going to be married soon and the groom, best man and ushers are going to wear blue suits. My daughter insists that her father has to wear a blue suit too. My husband would never wear a blue suit after the wedding and I feel it is just one more extra expense to get something which ask Henry Clark if you may will not again be worn. Would do so.



Post-Crescent Photos

Woman, 93, Says Vows Second Time in 2 Years

Glendale, Calif. —
Honeymooning at a home for the aged are the former Mrs. Annette Teiborg, 38, and her second bridegroom in two years, Webster Goodrich, 88. They were married Friday in the First Baptist church by Dr. J. Whitecomb Brougher Jr. He officiated at her 1956 marriage to the late James Teiborg.

Goodrich, a former North Dakota farmer, met his bride-to-be when he moved into the home for the aged in nearby Sunland last August. Mrs. Teiborg, who has 6 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, has lived there since February, 1956.

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Your Problems

Air Force Boy Better Bail Out—Has His Dream Girls Mixed Up

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm 17 and a high school senior. Yesterday I received a letter from my boy friend who is in the air force. The letter started "Dear Ruth." My name is Eleanor. The letter contained proof that Ruth is more than just a Ann Landers friend. He referred to mint-flavored kisses, kitten - soft hands and magic embraces. He spent a lot more time on that letter than on any letter he ever wrote to me. It was neatly typed with no mistakes. My letters from him are always so messy I have trouble reading them.

I went steady with this fellow all last year. We talked about marriage when he gets out of the service. If I hadn't seen this with my own eyes I'd never believe it. What shall I do? Is it best to continue to write and pretend I know nothing of Ruth. Or shall I cut him cold and let him sweat? —E.K.

Send your former boy friend the "Dear Ruth" and enclose a "Dear John." Make it plain you're removing yourself from the picture so he can devote himself exclusively to literary gems for Ruth, who obviously means a great deal to him.

The odds are good that since you got a "Dear Ruth" she received a "Dear Eleanor." This means a lash-up on both fronts which could result in a 2-way calamity —for him. You said he's in the air force? Let's hope they keep him out of the control tower!

DEAR ANN: I've been married to this man for 17 years. He reads your column every day and applauds loudly your common sense and outspoken manner of getting to the heart of things.

The thing that gets me this: Although many letters hit him right on the bezer he never recognizes himself as the philanderer, the jerk, the inconsiderate, self-centered guy that he is.

I've put up with his running around, tolerated his insulting family, rubbed his pounding head (hang-over), scratched his back, kept a clean house, cooked good meals and raised his children without complaint. Why do I stick? Because marriage means forever as far as I'm concerned.

I wonder how many other women feel as I do when their husbands say to them "Honey, look at this in Ann's column today. Isn't it rich?" I won-

der how often they feel like saying "Look, you big stiff, that guy is just like you, why don't you read the advice?" —R.M.

DEAR ANN: Often I read letters in your column from young women who would like to be independent of their aging mothers but can't get loose. My problem is the opposite. I'm a mother in my late 60's who wants to know

how to get my daughter to see that she's wasting her life staying at home with me.

My daughter is an attractive, bright girl of 43. She has a fine position and makes an excellent salary. She takes lovely winter vacations alone but never meets anyone. A gentleman has been taking her out since 1939. He claims he can't marry as long as his mother is living because he's responsible for her support.

This man is lousy with money and it doesn't make sense to me.

I keep telling my daughter she's a fool to waste her time but she continues to see him exclusively. How can I get her to make a life for herself before it's too late? —JUNE BUG

Dear June: Don't feel guilty. The real problem isn't her attachment to you, Mother. She's been wasting her years on an impossible situation and has cut herself off from other prospects.

These men who use their mamas as an excuse are for the birds—the loons, that is. I hope your daughter wakes up before she's too old and tired to smell the orange blossoms.

Leona Gage, 22, Maryland beauty who wore the crown of Miss U.S.A. for one day last year, and Nick Covacevich, 22, a dancer, have revealed wedding plans. Miss Gage was crowned at the 1957 Miss Universe contest but lost the title when she admitted being a married woman. She divorced her husband last February.

New Resort Swim Suits Follow Figure; Rate Fabric Interest High

By Jayne Holmes

Spring Wedding Rite Planned

By Jayne Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holmes, 917 Gail avenue, Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jayne, to Thomas Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Otto, Fond du Lac.

The pair is planning a spring wedding.

Miss Holmes, a graduate of Fond du Lac High school, is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiance is employed by Marathon division of American Can company, Menasha.

Hospital Patients Go to Their Heads

Stamford, Conn.—Stamford hospital reports it had a "heads-up" weekend recently.

Of the cases of youngsters admitted:

One hit his own head with a hammer. Another hit his head on a metal frame.

A third had a toy fire engine fall on his head. A forehead was cut on a venetian blind.

Surprising are the number of high quality imported fabrics that put the aquatic wardrobe in the upper brackets. Most manufacturers admit they can't imagine women feel as I do when their husbands say to them "Honey, look at this in Ann's column today. Isn't it rich?" I won-

59 resort collections is the re-appearance of the 2-piece suit and the bikini. Neither are prominent, but their appearance at all indicates a following.

Generally, swim suits this season are slim and simply designed. The emphasis definitely being on the natural lines of the figure and not lines imposed upon the figure. The female shape is recognized for what it is — eternal.

The big news is in the fabrics, especially in surface treatment of basic swim suit materials. Polished cotton turns up with applique and embroidery. Lastex suits that fit the figure like a coat of paint are shown in embossed weaves that add texture and interest.

Luxury Prices Surprising are the number of high quality imported fabrics that put the aquatic wardrobe in the upper brackets. Most manufacturers admit they can't imagine women feel as I do when their husbands say to them "Honey, look at this in Ann's column today. Isn't it rich?" I won-

MESSY small hands and faces are expected when \$50 to \$80 bracket but as long corn, fried chicken or other food as the demand is there they will produce them. Reduced solution to this bothersome condition is to have handy a there's so little material in a basket or tray of dampened swim suit to begin with, the terry squares. Finger-tip towels are the only way to honestly produce els will do nicely, or there a luxury item is to use luxuriously-made terry napkins on the market.

Another surprise in the 58-

(Copyright, 1958)

Miss U.S.A. for a Day Says She'll Wed Third Time

Hollywood — Leona Gage, who lost her Miss U.S.A. title when officials found she was married, plans to wed for the third time.

Miss Gage, 22, now a show girl at the Moulin Rouge night club here, said she will marry Nick Covacevich, 22, next Monday in Las Vegas, Nev. Covacevich also dances at the club.

The statuesque brunet won the Miss U.S.A. title as Miss Maryland in the 1957 Miss Universe contest. She was deposed when she said she was married to air force Sgt. Gene Norris Ennis and was the mother of two sons. Later, she said she had married another airman when she was 14, but the marriage was annulled after one day.

Miss Gage divorced Ennis last February in Las Vegas.

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Quilted Slipcover Changes Style of Chair

A dining room today can be same design. A wide range of room measurements whether it's confined to close quarters or spreads out to be the length of the smaller cabinet is just half the length of the larger. (John Widdicomb)

Furniture is designed with the same flair and fine detail to go in a small room as it is for a big room, and even the hand-somest tall cabinets come narrow as well as wide.

The style of the furniture sketched is called Italian Classic. Both the large and the smaller cabinet are in beautifully figured French walnut, with burl and fruitwood inlays, and interior lighting plays up the treasures to be seen through glass doors. Both tables combine the walnut and antique white trimmed with gold, and the chairs are matching white and gold. Design is the more beautiful for the differences which suit the two sizes, rather than an adapting of the

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Set Your Own Hair? Here are Some Hints

Almost everyone sets her own hair. Some set it every night; others set it after a shampoo or between visits to the hairdresser. Consequently, most of us have hairsetting problems. Some complain of too little curl, others too much. Pincurling is difficult for some girls and others consider the wire rollers hard to handle. But most of these problems can be solved with patience, practice and the right hair aids.

You'll find such necessities as combs and brushes, hairnets and bandeaus, barrettes and chignon rolls, plastic bobby pins, end papers, aluminum clips, and wire rollers helpful. With an assortment like this from which to choose, you can do a professional-looking job of styling your hair in one of the new coiffures and keep it beautifully groomed from shampoo to shampoo.

Hints for Hair

Here are a few hints offered do-it-yourself hairstylists:

Start with clean hair, either freshly shampooed or well brushed. Be sure your hair is South West North East tapered and shaped to suit 1 S Pass 1 N T Pass the style you want. Dampen 2 S Pass Pass Pass your hair before setting.

Remember that when curls spades over North's one no are wanted, pin curls are up-trump, was simply practiced. Wire rollers are bettering the same bidding technique for soft waves and loose curls, que used by thousands of other

Always use end papers with er half-informed players, the wire rollers. They pro-South felt that a rebid of the ends of the hair, keep spades was the "conservative all the hair together and tive" course, whereas a bid make it easy to roll up on the of two hearts would be too aggressive. Aside from his notion that a change of suits implied extra values, South argued later that his spade suit had been much better than Martin.

Try the new plastic pin curlers. They make pincurling a breeze because they slide easily into place and grip the hair firmly. The pins are curved to fit the head so you can sleep on them comfortably.

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

Some players, trying to emulate experts of the "scientific school," fall into serious bidding errors, one of which is exemplified in the following deal.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S-5

H-K 9 4 2

D-A 6 5 4

C-J 9 7 4

WEST EAST

S-Q 10 8 6 2

S-J 8

H-J 7

H-Q 10 5

D-K 10 8 3

D-J 7

C-A 8

C-K Q 10 6 3 2

SOUTH

S-A K 7 4 3

H-A 8 6 3

D-Q 9 2

C-5



AP Wirephoto

Mamie Eisenhower and Mary Martin got together Monday night at a benefit at Constitution hall, Washington, D. C., and found the company uproarious. First they talked and then came the big laugh. Mrs. Eisenhower served as a patroness of the benefit which starred Miss Martin.

Our Children

Youth Eager to Argue, Takes Stand on Issues

BY ANGELO PATRI

To the student in high school, boy and girl alike, the world and its ways are matters of keen interest.

They form opinions about all sorts of things such as free trade, segregation, space control, local politics, and they are likely to express their opinions without fear or favor.

The adults, whose experiences with life have ripened their judgment, are likely to be shocked or shaken by some of the statements of their offspring. If the shock is a powerful one, the reaction to it is likely to be an angry shout.

The youthful opposition responds in like fashion and the scene often ends in a quarrel that breeds bitterness.

Should Listen

Mature people should be able to listen to any statement a young person makes with interest, with politeness and hear him through. Then, if they disagree, state their reasons for the faith that is in them. One should act his age, behave with dignity, display good manners no matter what his age.

Youth cannot be expected to reply to an angry shout in polite tones and well-chosen words. The older person's tone, words, ideas will set the pattern for the young person. He can be expected to follow it.

Youth is eager for argument; not that he wants to be convinced, but that he wants to prove his knowledge, his

Home Parade Planning Starts

Valley Builders Appoint Committee For Early Work

Appointment Monday night of a 5-man committee to handle early planning represents the first step taken by the Valley Home Builders association toward organizing a 1959 parade of homes.

Committee members are Marvin Rehbein, Neenah, chairman; Chester Meiers, Richard Garvey, Lloyd Wordell and Leon Fischer, all of Appleton.

The committee will hold its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, prior to the association's board of directors meeting at the E and R Construction company offices.

The association suspended

plans for a 1958 parade of homes when plans ran afoul

of a city ordinance which re-

quires initial street improve-

ments to be complete before ho-

use construction starts.

Mrs. Lawrence Van Zummereen, Kaukauna, the associa-

tion's delegate to the women's housing congress in Wash-

ington, described her trip and

outlined what she had learned.

Mrs. Van Zummereen and her

husband were guests of the

association at Monday night's

meeting.

Ann Arbor has declined to

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Ahnaapee & Western here,

contending the traffic here is in-

sufficient.

Bushman told the hearing

examiner Monday his railroad

plans to spend \$237,000 on

docks and other facilities if

freight interchange with Ann

Arbor is arranged.

Bushman said the proposed

interchange would result in no

extra cost to Ann Arbor and

would require no more em-

ployees. He said that, instead,

the interchange should mean

improvements company. Es-

more revenue for Ann Arbor.

Wednesday afternoon, November 12th, starting at

1:00 o'clock, electric service will be briefly inter-

rupted in Dundas, Hollandtown and their surround-

ing rural areas. This interruption in service is plan-

ned to permit our crews to safely enlarge our Dun-

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speed the work. You will understand that for their

safety this work must be done during daylight.

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that any interruption in electric service is an in-

convenience to our customers. We hope that you

will realize that we are making every effort to make

this interruption as brief as possible and that the

work is part of our program to bring you ever better

electric service.

8 Wisconsin Men in World Cheese Finals

Plymouth, Wis.—Eight Wisconsin men were named Monday as the finalists in the second annual "world" cheddar cheesemaking contest of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' Association.

The association said entries for the competition were received from 10 states and Canada.

The winners will be announced Thursday at the association's 67 annual convention in Madison.

The finalists are:

Harold Collins, Luxemburg;

Carl Huber, Kiel; Sylvester

Strelow, Cecil; Ceylon Greinke,

Auburndale; John Rediske,

Plymouth; Roland Strub,

Sheboygan Falls; Roland E.

Johnson, Mt. Sterling, and

Henry Loehr, Mt. Calvary.

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paid for it. American and

Foreign Power, do you agree with me or

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poses nicely.

Then I'll agree with your

husband — to a point. You

say that the two issues you

are concerned about haven't

done much. You're wrong

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long way from the quotation

of 74 it hit early this year.

And American and Foreign

Power has surged back from

the 11 it saw in January.

Remember that all stocks

can't be expected to move up

all the time. You're going to

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haps all, of your stocks de-

cline even though the general

market trend is upwards.

However, Oliver and Ameri-

cian and Foreign will bear

watching for the future. They

It's no place to put you

life's savings. Sell it and sa-

ve what you can.

The Investor

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Investors Must be More Patient Than Traders, Anxious Wife Told

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. My husband and I are

buying stocks with the object

of supplementing the social

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Oshkosh and Fondy Are Cage Favorites

UW Varsity Reserves Whip Freshmen, but Bakken Stands Out

Madison QB Proves Shifty; Frosh Line Is One of Biggest in Years

BY ROGER BLOBAUM

Madison — Coach Milt Bruhn is expected to pin "hold for spring practice" tags on quarterback Jim Bakken of Madison and several other football freshmen he saw in action at the annual public showing of the Badger frosh Monday night.

The reserves held the freshmen to one touchdown and a safety as they won, 29-8, at Breese Stevens field. Gil Blackmun, a senior quarterback letterman, scored one TD and passed to Allan Schoonover, a junior, for another. Tony Anthony, a third string fullback, scored the other two for the victors.

Jacoby's 1st Year

This year was the first as freshman coach for Fred Jacoby, formerly head football coach at Madison West.

Bruhn was on the lookout for a speedy breakaway back who could put some striking power into Wisconsin's attack next fall. The closest thing appeared to be Erv Kunesh of Marinette, who broke into the open for a 43-yard gain.

Bakken, a shifty runner, ripped off the longest runs, including an 80-yard return of an intercepted pass. The former Madison West star consistently hit his mark with good passing and refused to be rattled when rushed.

The frosh line was one of the biggest in several years. One of the standouts was Barry Armstrong, a 226-pound tackle from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Another was Don Schaefer, Chicago, a 196-pound left guard.

Good linemen will be welcome next year because of departing seniors. Graduation will end the college career of

varsity first string guard Jim Fraser, second team guard George Chryst, and third string guard and kicking artist Paul Schwaiko. It will also take second string tackle Charlie Sprague.

At end, where Bruhn loses both his starters, he has some potential in Bob Copley, Portsmouth, Ohio. Copley caught several passes from Bakken and from Ron Staley of Madison. Earl Hill and Dave Kocourek, Bruhn's first team ends this fall, play their last college game Nov. 22 against Minnesota.

Another freshman end, Dan Klinkhammer of Abbotsford,

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Six Badgers Turn Up With Injuries

Madison — Coach Milt Bruhn gave his football regulars a rest Monday so they could nurse minor bumps received in the victory over Northwestern last week.

The Badgers generally came out of the Wildeat game in the most battered shape of the season, but trainer Walt Bakke predicted all should be available at Illinois Saturday.

Jerry Stalcup, Jim Fraser, Danny Lanphear, Ron Perkins, Sid Williams and Bob Altman turned up with injuries which may handicap their drills early in the week.

Bruhn explained, "Most of them are aggravations of minor pesky ones they had before. They have just developed from little things."

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Quarterback Club To Elect Officers

Officers for 1959 will be elected by the board of directors after tonight's meeting of the Appleton Quarterback club in the Lawrance college union.

Films of Lawrence's 14-0 victory over Monmouth will be shown with Coach Bernie Heselton providing the narration. The final Quarterback club meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, and will feature films of the Vikings' game with St. Olaf Saturday.

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First-Down Plays Fizzle

Inept Blocking by Offensive Line Keeps Packer QBs in Hot Water

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—Tuesday Quarterback No. 7: What happened to the Packers' offense Sunday — particularly in the second half? It was almost as if the Bears — chiefly Bill George — were in on the Packer huddle.

The Packers had the ball for four series in the third quarter—Don McIlhenny carried the ball on the first play of each series — here's what happened:

1. First and 10 on Packer 1. First and 10 on Packer 20 after second half kickoff. That's not good offense. McIlhenny ran toward right fence? The Bears simply went side. George ripped through to the hearts of the Bays' middle (practically untouched) and nailed him for 5-yard loss.

Makes 2 Yards

2—First and 10 on Packer 18 after Zeke Bratkowski—passing. McIlhenny made two yards at right guard.

3—First and 10 on Packer 20 after Bears' second the Packer's offensive line was continually shooting linebackers through middle and nailed them. This strategy left passing holes in the Bear defense, 8-yard loss.

4—First and 10 on Packer but many times the Bears

30 after kickoff return after were in so fast the quarter. Bears' third touchdown. McIlhenny stepped seven yards up his own left side, then fumbled. Bill Bishop recovered.

We've got one more... On the first play of the first Packer series in the fourth quarter, Paul Hornung tried Kramer and Jim Ringo the right side and lost four yards.

And, there you have five consecutive first-down plays for a net loss of eight yards.

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Bart Starr and Babe Parilli tried rolling out, but the Bear defensive line, and George, rolled right with them. Norm Masters, Ollie Spencer, Hank Bullough, Jim Salisbury, Jerry Kramer and Jim Ringo weren't able to get a few good angles for blocks all afternoon.

The Packer offense generated only 145 yards all day and 61 of that came on one pass play — the Parilli to Joe Johnson maneuver that set up the Bays' only touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Sunday's good point: The water. The strategy ruined everything and more specifically scoring size — maybe the Bays' chief weapon below average for them. And did you notice Tom Bettis cracking the whip down there?

Sunday's bad point: The Packer's defense. The Bears were slimmed down to "average" scoring size — maybe the Bays' chief weapon below average for them. And did you notice Tom Bettis cracking the whip down there?

Sunday's bad point: The Packer's inability to score... period!

For another thing, Marshall said coaches are "merely groping, guessing all over the place" as far as talent is concerned in the last 15 or so rounds of the draft.

He objected to the preliminary draft because it takes up time and effort at a crucial period of the NFL season and because it comes before coaches have a chance to scout likely prospects in the big bowl games.

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Several Big Ten Coaches on Spot

Daugherty Is Latest to See His Image Hanging From Tree

BY JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sportswriter

Some college football coaches are beginning to sweat a symbol of a coach being hung in effigy by students is becoming so commonplace one begins to wonder if it might not be the outcome of a post fraternity party prank rather than the honest-to-goodness ire of football-crazy students.

Some other coaches, because they just inherited teams with dubious talent, are serving a year's grace, but are marked men if they don't produce a winner next season.

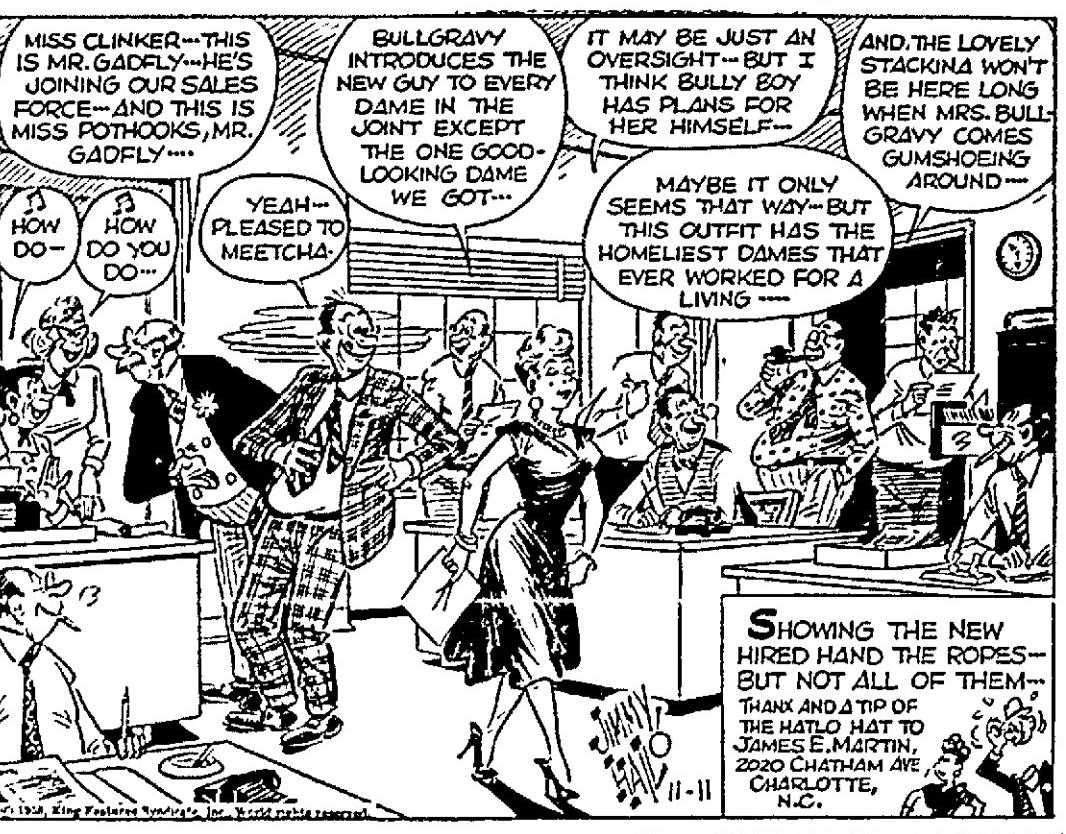
The Big Ten is having the

greatest share of coaching headaches. The time honored symbol of a coach being hung from the heat of burned-up alumni who can't understand why their teams can't win consistently, or even at all.

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They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

Norb Schaefer Jolts 608 KC American Trio

Bob Holcomb Hits 249 Singleton in Brotherhood Wheel

Norb Schaefer wrapped up series honors and shared game laurels in Monday evening's Knights of Columbus American league bowling at the Elks club.

He pounded a 608 series for Schreiter's Bar, with a 246 game. Sharing singleton honors was Joe Perron, who finished with a 559. Alex's (19-8) holds a 3-game lead.

Scores of 249 and 588 by Bob Holcomb topped Hahn's Brotherhood loop. Heinritz Sheet Metal is his team. Huesman's and Ace Floor (19-11) are in first place.

Don Liebmann thumped a 244 and a 576 in the KC National wheel at the Elks club, bowling for Ellenbecker's. Appleton Concrete (18-9) holds a 1-game league lead.

Other honor counts:

KC AMERICAN: Jim Azen 551; Louis Dietz 582; Dr. Larry Kelle 565; John Marx 582; Dr. C. Hauch 584; Jack Mueller 570; Fraz Kamps 551; Louis Krejcha 559; Clem Williamson 577.

BROTHERHOOD: Herb Downey 551; "Nube" Gauerk 239, 554.

KC NATIONAL: Bob Van Ryzin 553; Bill Mellon 523; Gordon Seaver 552; Leo Pankratz 563.

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14-Year-Old Boy Shoots Deer With Bow and Arrow

Elmer Mueske, Jr., 811 Plank road, Menasha, shot an 8-point buck with a bow and arrow near Fremont last weekend.

For the 14-year-old, it was his first deer in his first season of bow-and-arrow hunting.

Pittsburgh — Jimm

Dykes, interim manager of the Cincinnati Reds during part of last season, has been named a coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates for 1959.

In announcing Dykes' appointment today, Pirates General Manager Joe L. Brown said he was the personal choice of Field Manager Danny Murtaugh. Dykes, 62, succeeds Lenny Levy who resigned to devote full time to his automobile agency.

Milwaukee — More troubles descended on the Veteran of 41 years in organized baseball, Dykes had

trouble where it was learned two served as coach of the Red-

more starters were lost for legs since 1955 before taking

Saturday's home finale over as manager after "Birdie" Tebbets resigned.

Halfback Frank Reginelli

and tackle Joe Anderer were benched with knee injuries suffered in the loss to Texas Christian last week.

The fate of quarterback Pete Hall, an ankle casualty at TCU, won't be known until later in the week.

On the bright side, halfback St. Woods and fullback Frank Mestnik, both idle for a week, may see action against the Ohio team.

Coach Johnny Druze gave his banded Warriors an easier time Monday with movies of the TCU game and a scouting report on Cincinnati.

New Haven, Conn. — Jerry Luedee, 165, New Haven, out-

pointed Eddie Bramlett, 163,

New Haven, 8.

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Vandenberg Slaps 627 Trio

Norb DeYoung Jars 591 Trio in KC Couples Wheel

Tenpins tumbled at a 627 velocity as Art Vandenberg led the way in latest Tavern league bowling at Hahn's.

One of his games was a 230. The honor game was Bob Burmeister's 235.

The Gay Spot (204-9) holds a half-game loop lead. Norb DeYoung polished off a 591 in the Knights of Columbus Couples wheel for the Prime Ribs (14-1) who hold a 44-game lead. Bea Hagman rumbled a 213 singleton and a 552 series for the Sirloins.

Powers 573

Jerry Ziemer slammed a 573 in the Tap A Keg wheel at the Barn Tavern.

Harold Helms knocked over a 559 in the Sportsmen's loop at Hahn's, kegeling for Quality Packers (21-9) the first place team.

Helen Koehn smashed the top set, a 509, and the best game, a 206, for first place Piggly Wiggly (22-5) in the Air Corps circuit at the Elks club.

Other honor tallies:

TAVERNS: John Plock 588; Heimle Staedt 562; Duane Kasutte 560; Larry Van Roy 567; Jerry Witchman 554; Tom Lenon 532.

SPORTSMEN'S: Dave Wittner 528.

AIR CORPS: Bernice Schoenfeld 518; Joan Uffmark 265, 597.

Baltimore Earnings Over \$80,000 For Giant Game

Baltimore — Don Kellett, general manager of the Baltimore Colts, said the National Football League club took home more than \$80,000 as the visitors' share of gate receipts for Sunday's game with the New York Giants.

Kellett said that was about \$20,000 more than the Colts ever had hauled away for a road game before.

Though his club is fifth in the Western division race, Wilson is not counting it out entirely. The Lions meet the San Francisco 49ers Sunday in the first of four straight Briggs stadium engagements.

The 49ers will be followed by the Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers and New York Giants.

Philadelphia — Don Warren, 186, Philadelphia, stopped Chubby Norris, 212, Philadelphia, 3.

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Hoffman, a defensive end, suffered a bone chip and dislocated elbow in Sunday's 24-10 victory over Green Bay.

A veteran of eight years in the National Football League who retired after the 1957 season, Hansen came to Chicago from El Paso, Texas, over the weekend to see the Green Bay game. After learning

Hoffman would be out for the remainder of the season, guard Jim Schaaf, who

had agreed to play

Leaders:

Burton Holds Big Ten's Point Lead

Chicago — Burton maintained his

all-time record of 10-1-1

against Wisconsin

in winning the Big Ten title

for the second consecutive year.

However, the speedy North-

western junior failed to gain

on Purdue's Bob Jarus who

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Leaders:

High School Record

High of 52 Night Tiffs

Kansas City — The Kan-

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Burton's touchdown against

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for 64 points — three more

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California Is Favorite for Bowl Berth

Bears Must Meet Cougars, Stanford In PCC Finales

San Francisco—**P**—It may become hopelessly muddled later, but at the moment the Pacific Coast conference picture shows California clearly leading the race to the Rose bowl.

The Bears, with a 4-1 mark, are the only PCC football squad having just one conference loss. Three other schools each have two defeats but they have an outside chance.

California is the favorite, despite the reluctance of Bear Coach Pete Elliott to accept the role. He's worried about this Saturday's contest with Washington.

Play in Seattle

Washington meets the Bears in Seattle, but California is favored. If Cal goes according to form and tops the Huskies, it looks as if the Bears will meet Iowa in Pasadena New Year's day.

After Washington, Cal takes on Stanford in the season closer.

California's three challengers, Washington State, Oregon State and Southern California, have rough going to overtake the Bears.

WCS, with a 5-2 record, has one conference game left. The Cougars meet Washington on neutral ground to end their PCC season. Should they win as expected and Cal lose one or both its closers, the Cougars will have a shot at the

Two Road Tilts

Oregon State, 4-2, must face Stanford at Palo Alto and Oregon at Oregon's home in Corvallis. State should be favored in both contests.

A Cal loss to either Wash-

ington or Stanford or both,

combined with two Oregon

State victories, would give the Beavers a chance.

Southern Cal has just one PCC game left, its traditional contest with cross-town UCLA. USC should be favored.

The Trojans will pack a 4-2 PCC mark into the UCLA game and one or two California losses plus an SC victory can give the Trojans a chance to see Pasadena.

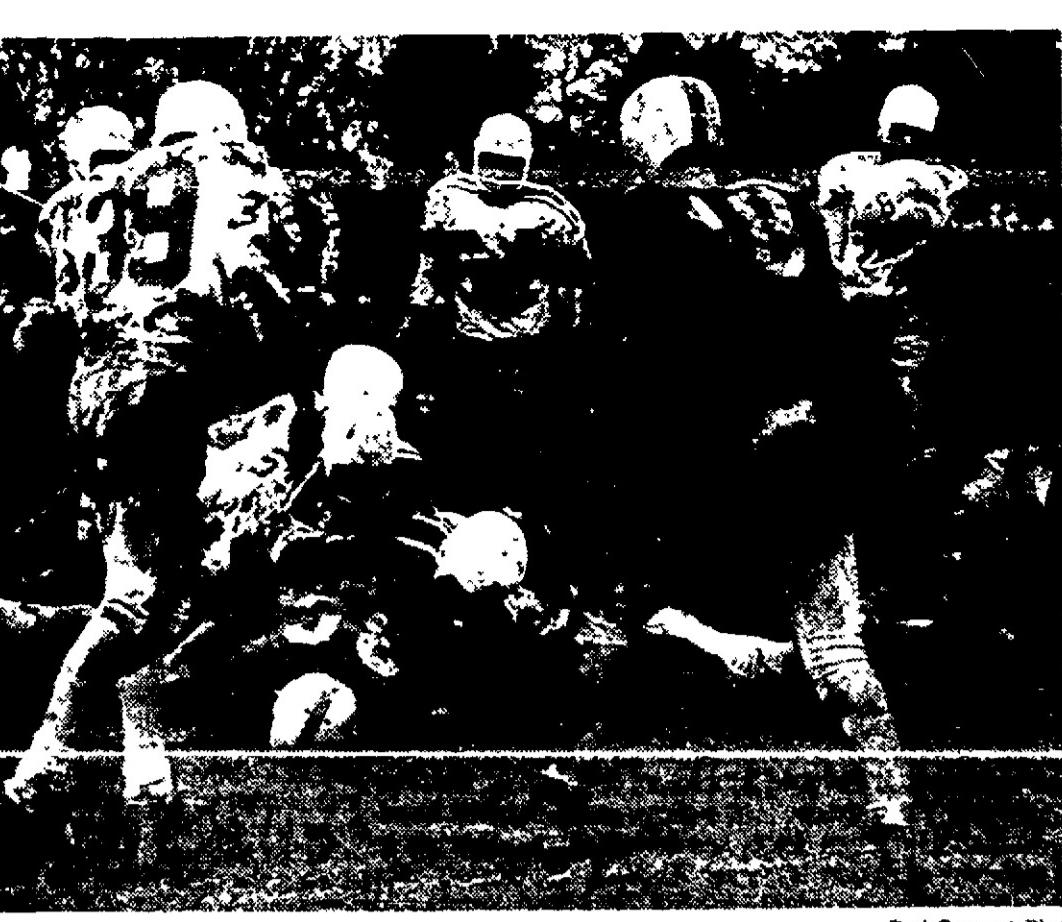
Throws 5 TD Passes But His Club Loses

By the Associated Press

Some days you can't make a nickel. Ask Bob Anastas of American International.

Saturday he completed 26 of 43 passes for 442 yards and five TDs—but lost. New Haven Teachers won the game, 78-42.

Tijuana, Mexico — Raul Macias, 127, Mexico City, out-pointed Kid Irapuato, 126, Tijuana, 10.



Giants Take Battering in Win Over Colts

Stroud, Brown and Webster All Suffer Disabling Injuries

New York—**P**—The battering the New York Giants took in their grueling victory over the Baltimore Colts last Sunday may have an effect on their game against the Steelers in Pittsburgh this weekend.

Linemen Jack Stroud and Roosevelt Brown and halfback Alex Webster were listed among the injured today with their availability against Pittsburgh questionable. As a result, the Giants are only a 4-point favorite to defeat the Steelers.

Stroud, a guard who had been sidelined for several weeks, injured his right knee and definitely will be out of action. Originally, he was sidelined with a strained left knee.

Brown suffered a fractured right cheekbone and was resting at a hospital. Although the break is not serious, the big tackle will be hospitalized for several days.

Webster was in bed at home with a bruised right knee and a swollen right ankle that he said was "in pretty bad shape."

Fullback Mel Triplett suffered a slight head concussion and was forced to the sidelines in the second half.

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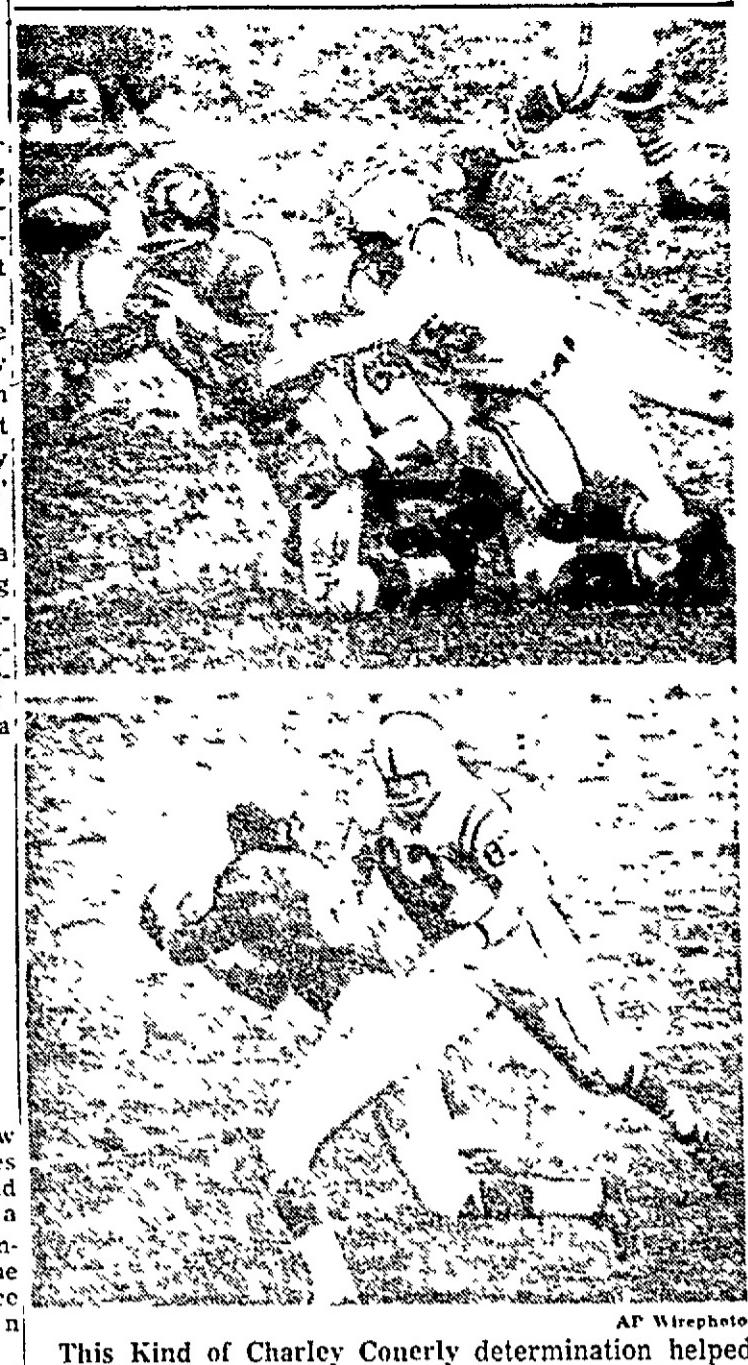
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This kind of Charley Conerly determination helped the New York Giants upset Baltimore, 24-21 Sunday. At the top the trapped Conerly throws pass from his knees. At the bottom, Phil King grabs it for a gain of 15 yards in the third period. The Colt pass defender is Don Joyce.

Former Coach Calls Army's Offense Best He Has Seen

Houston—**P**—The man who coached Texas A&M to the national championship in 1939 passes for 71 yards, including a scoring 8-yarder.

Rice Coach Jess Neely said: "We didn't cover Carpenter very well when they took the ball down the field for that first touchdown," Neely said.

"Except for that, I thought we defended him all right," Norton panned his views on Army's last-minute 14-7 victory over Rice Saturday in a column published in several Texas newspapers.

Army Trained for Rice Tilt by Working Out In Hot Fieldhouse

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Arizin Gains 2nd in Scoring

Trails Only George Yardley In NBA Race

New York—**P**—Pitchin Paul Arizin, a 2-time National Basketball association scoring champion, sputtered during the past week to move into second place behind defending titlist George Yardley of the Detroit Pistons.

The jump-shooting specialist of the Philadelphia Warriors advanced from eighth with 92 points in three games. This boosted Arizin's season output to 190 points in seven games. He ranks sixth among the all-time NBA scorers.

Plays One Game

According to figures released today by league headquarters, Yardley still leads with 216 points in nine games. Gene Shue of Detroit, who collected a season's high of 45 against Boston Sunday, is third with 178. Rookie Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis holds fourth with 177.

Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks, runner-up a week ago, played only one game and fell to fifth with 175 points in six games. His 29.2 average is tops followed by Arizin's 27.1 points per game mark.

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Pupil-Teacher Ratio In Menasha Public Schools Set at 25.2

Grade Average Above State Maximum;
Junior, Senior High Below Normal

Menasha — There are 24.6 pupils for every teacher in the junior-senior high school and for R. G. DuCharme's criticism that Menasha's ratio was a 25.5 ratio in the grade system that Menasha's ratio was schools, Supt. of Schools M. J. Gegan informed the school board Monday night. The overall ratio is 25.2 pupils per teacher.

The high school ratio is below the state department of education's recommended 30 maximum while the grade school ratio is above the 25 maximum.

A pupil-teacher ratio report was compiled because of

searchers used a mine detector today in a continuing attempt to find the tire iron he says he used to beat Miss Ruth Schmidt, whose body was found nearby about 2½ months after the beating. Winnebago county and Oshkosh police have not found the weapon.

Handcuffed Vernon Dillman, 22, third from right, stands with head bowed as

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public instruction's recommendation in 1956-57 was 24.4; 1957-58, 24.6; and 1958-59, 24.6. Ratio Drops

Reports sent to the state department of public instruction in 1956-57 and 1957-58 showed the ratio in the kindergarten through sixth grades was 31. It dropped to 25.5 this year with the opening of the new Clovis-Grove Grade school.

Gegan observed there is a much better teaching situation in the grade schools this year because of the opening

of the country's war year because of the opening of the new Clovis-Grove Grade school.

Neenah — Tribute to the

Veterans day services at Shattuck park in Neenah and at the Menasha square.

Hawley-Dieckhoff post of the American Legion conducted the brief tribute at Shattuck park. George Henebry, serving as chaplain, read a prayer, flanked by Donald Raiche and Marcus Speaks, who held the American flag and post colors.

"Taps" was played by Duane Raiche after a Company I rifle squad, under the direction of Capt. Harold Marx, fired a salute to the deceased veterans. In the firing

squad were Sgt. Gene Haufe, Sp. Robert Jones, Sp. Lawrance Dennee, Pfc. Alvin Rahm and Pfc. Ralph Schierl.

Lenz-Gazecki post of the American Legion conducted the service at the Menasha square. Miss Ruth Jacobs, a

St. Mary's High school senior, played "Taps" and the salute to the dead was fired by a Headquarters company firing squad.

In the color guard were Richard Gavinski, commander; Edward Corry, adjutant, Venturi Wassenberg, sergeant-at-arms; Reuben Eckrich, chaplain; John Backes; William Miller; Arthur Guttmann and Edward Tratz.

Orme Man Injured When Rifle Explodes

Oshkosh — An Omro man was injured when his new public health nurse for Neenah deer rifle apparently exploded on the second shot Monday morning.

Lester Loker, 320 Adams street, Omro, said he was testing the new rifle on his father's farm and after firing one shot the entire gun seemed to blow up on the second.

He was treated at Mercy hospital for a bruised eye, powder burns about the head and a cut on the right thumb.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Bert Halverson,

Neenah, Mrs. C. W. Van Doren, Long Beach, Calif., and

Mrs. Walter Reinhardt, route 4, Oshkosh; three sons, Arthur, Frank and Earl, all of Neenah; one sister, Mrs.

Frank Schmidt, Neenah; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Named as Assistant public health nurse for Neenah Monday was Mrs. Alan R. Pontius, above. She received her nurse's training at Madison and has worked for

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Reports Gun Stolen

Oshkosh — Ray Martin, route 1, Larsen, reported to the sheriff's department that

his automatic shotgun in a brown sheepskin case was stolen from his garage sometime Monday. He valued it at

\$90.

Harold Johnston, president-treasurer, Clark Moore, vice president and general manager, and Mrs. Harold Johnston, secretary.

Johnston is the former owner of the Filter Material plant. Moore resigned as president of the Moore-O-Matic company here.

No Stock

The business was incorporated as a closed corporation. No stock will be offered for public sale. Details of the transaction were not released.

The Whale building, owned by Bergstrom Paper company of Neenah, was purchased by Johnston who will lease it to the corporation. Bergstrom occupied the building until this week when the safety paper division was moved to the main office in Neenah.

Johnston and Moore purchased the Whale safety paper manufacturing plant about a year ago.

Moore will head operations as general manager and designing engineer. Assisting him will be a designing draftsman. Johnston will not participate in actual plant operations.

A future addition to the firm may be Johnston's son, Ronald K., who will be trained by Moore as his assistant.

Equipment is being moved into the plant. Production is expected to start within a month. Present operations will utilize about half of the available plant space leaving room for expansion.

New Industry to Start In Old Whale Building

Waupaca Men to Manufacture Paper Handling Equipment

Waupaca — A new industrial plant, specializing in production of light paper handling equipment has been incorporated by two Waupaca industrialists. They expect to begin production soon at the old Whale Safety Paper plant.

Products at the light fabricating plant will be designed to eliminate many hand operations, such as moving and sorting of sheet paper between actual production and packing operations.

When the operation reaches full capacity, an estimated 20 persons will be employed. Heading the corporation is

Neenah Drivers Fined In New London Court

New London — James L. Lee, 20, route 2, Neenah, and Gordon G. Worm, 23, 409 Fifth street, Neenah, each were fined \$35 when they pleaded guilty in justice court of speeding 94 miles an hour in a 55 mile an hour zone.

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Neenah — A cooperative Committee

Christmas sing and other holiday observances will be planned by the civic affairs committee of Twin City Council of Rev. Arthur Tingley, Karen Churches, it was decided at a Biettler, Gilbert Bayley and

Monday evening meeting at Mrs. Merton Law, chapel; Dr. the First Evangelical United William C. F. Hayes, Lester Brethren church.

Plans were made to hold regular services in the newly

furnished chapel at the Winnebago county home with mi-

Jack Babbitt, Douglas Strong

ministers from member church- and Mrs. H. C. Brien, civic

participants. The chapel, affairs; and the Rev. James

a joint project of Oshkosh and Aiken, Susan Babbitt, Lee

Twin City Councils of Church-Martin, Gary Cumings and

Oliver Hoppe, youth.

Gilbert Bayley, religion in the Rev. L. Clarence Kel-

American life committee

will serve on the union

chairman, reported table service committee and Dr.

grace cards have been placed in restaurants, television committee with re-

nts. Plans are being made to name members to be named

for a church directory and ed.

Discuss Census

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Christensen Hits Leading 631 Trio

**Wiesner Nets
264 Loner in
K of C Wheel**

Neenah — Walter Christensen hammered a 631 series in the First Niter league at Lakeroad Lanes and Frank 11. Wiesner belted a 264 game in the Knights of Columbus circuit at Muench's to lead bowlers in Neenah men's leagues Monday night.

Christensen included a 241 game in his First Niter total, which was good for league honors. John Bennett collected

a 236 and Bob Murray rolled 222.

Other leading series included a 604 by Murray and Earl Graverson's 605.

The Stanislawski team is in first place with a 21-9 record. Lakeroad has a 20-10 mark and two other teams have 19-11.

Share Set Honors
Wiesner and John Heigl each had 616 series to share honors in the Knights of Columbus circuit.

Other leading series included Ed Fahrboer 505, Leo Asmus 585, Fred Oppelt 576 and Harold Haberman and Al Muench 566.

Lee Buchberger had a 220 game and Muench and Jack Snyder each bowled 225 counts.

Admirals and Ninjas are knotted for first place with 18-9 records. Shamrocks have 15-12.

Rolls 599 Count
P. L. Schlaefer registered a 599 series and "Nubs" Dallman had a 244 game to split honors in the Sleepy Hollow wheel Monday night at Muench's.

Schlaefer's series included a 232 game and Dallman finished with a 573 count. Loyal Williams had 572, Loyal Hanson 560, John Danielsen 557 and George Runde 553.

Olds Rockets holds first place with a 1-7 record. OK Lumbe and Fuel, Jandey's all tied for second with 12-marks.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press

Mohale, Ala. — Ralph Dupuis, 145, New Orleans, outpointed Guy Sunlin, 145, Mobile, 10.

New York — Marvin McFarland, 135, Philadelphia, outpointed Isidro Martinez, 130; Panama, 10, Victor Zalazar, 157, Argentina, stopped Ollis Woodward, 160, New York, 5; Benny Pareet, 154, Panama, knocked out Andy Figaro, 151, Puerto Rico, 1.

Other honor series included Jim Klutin 558, Jim Waters 553 and Paul Osiewalski 550.

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Rippl Crashes High 578 Trio

**Oettinger Bowls
569 Singleton in
St. John Circuit**

Menasha — Don Rippl clouted a 578 series and Lee Schallie had a 235 game in the Catholic Men's Bowling League Monday night at Menasha Recreation alleys.

Schallie finished with a 503 series while the only other honor total was John Schwartzbauer's 228 game.

Marathon Cafe won three games from Wiegand's for the only grand slam of the night.

Harold Oettinger tallied a 569 threesome in the St. John Holy Name Bowling League Monday night at Mid-Town alleys. There were no honor games of 225 but Oettinger was just a pin off that pace.

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Neenah's 1958 Freshman Football squad won five straight games and the Fox Valley Freshman League crown. In the front row, left to right are Hans Christensen, Dale Howe, Steve Hildebrand, Ralph Miller, Winn Zimmerman, Charles Timm, Bill Shockley, Lynn Jensen, Dick Bukar, and Mike Demerath. In the second row, same order, are John Simerson, Jack Stroemer, Albert King, Paul Holewinski, Tom Hewitt, Dick Dwelle, Tom Selle, Ted Albright, Tom Ebbens, Warren Whitlinger, John Westgor and Manager Bill Craig. The third row includes Coach Ken Anderson, Jeff Track, Dick Johnson, Jan Pollnow, Paul Mennes, Alex Millar, Greg Talarczyk, Bill Day, John O'Leary, Joe Began, Bob Walker and Coach Charlie Shepard. The back row, includes Tom Hrubeczy, Gary Gilbertson, Bill Stinski, Dave Burton, Jim Witeck, Bob Wiesniewski, Dick Diedrich, Geoff Greenfield, John Larson and Tom Sopkovich.

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Neenah High Varsity Squad Pared to 14

**Roster Includes 9 Seniors, 5 Juniors;
Rockets Open Schedule Nov. 21 at Fondy**

Neenah — Coach Ole Jorgensen has pared his Neenah High school varsity basketball squad to 14 players. The group includes nine seniors and five juniors. Four are lettermen.

Squad members include Don Jensen, Jim Hensen, Jerry Jensen, Gary Ellis, Jerry Moder, Bill Kuehl, Bob Tolleson, Dave Heller, and Jon Halverson, seniors, and Jack Ankerson, Dick Wilson,

Millar Chosen Co-Captain of Tech Grid Squad

Houghton, Mich. — Neenah's Bill Millar was recently elected co-captain of the 1959 Michigan Tech football squad.

Millar, a two-year letterman, is a 175 pound halfback. He missed the last three games this season because of an injury. He is a civil engineering student.

Millar, a 1958 graduate of Neenah High school, was considered the best defensive back on the Tech squad the last two seasons. He will share the captaincy with John Kwiatkowski, tackle from Mosinee.

Junior League Teams Schedule Practices

Neenah — Junior Church Feb 27.

basketball league teams will hold practice sessions at the Roosevelt gym tonight.

League play will get underway next Tuesday night.

Our Savior's and St. Paul 1959 was approved by the Thomas - Immanuel's - St. Mark team have the gym at 7:30. Presbyterian and Methodist will drill at 8:30. Trinity will practice in its own gym.

Bill Braun, Jim Jensen and Tom Smith, juniors.

Braun will not be available for another month or six weeks because of the broken arm he received during the football season. The latter men in the group are the Hensen twins, Kuehl and Modern. Oliver Hoppe is team manager.

Kuehl was a regular last year, the other monogram winners were reserves and the rest of the varsity players saw jayvee action.

Non-League games

The Rockets open their 1958-59 schedule a week from Friday night at Fond du Lac against a Cardinal team which lost only three boys from last year's squad. The following night the Red and White journeys down to Wisconsin Rapids.

Other non-conference games include Ripon here Nov. 26; Appleton here Dec. 27 and Janesville here Jan. 3.

Mid-Eastern conference games include Shawano here, Nov. 28; Clintonville there, Dec. 5; Kaukauna here, Dec. 12; Two Rivers there, Dec. 19; Kimberly here, Jan. 9; New London there, Jan. 16; Menasha here, Jan. 23; Shawano there, Jan. 24; Clintonville here, Jan. 30; Kaukauna there, Feb. 6; Two Rivers there, Feb. 13; Kimberly there, Feb. 20; New London here, Feb. 21 and Menasha there, Feb. 28.

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Menasha — A budget for

the catalogue room has been

split rock except for the front entrance which is framed with Lannon Stone. There are oak floors in the bedrooms, living room and dining room.

Linoleum will be in the kitchen and coved linoleum in

the bath. The walls and ceiling are plastered and all exterior walls and ceiling will be carefully insulated. Insulation

for sound proofing will be installed between floor levels and apartment. The kitchen

would have four locker rooms for private storage by the tenants. There would be plumb-

ing and electrical outlets for

four separate washers and dryers

sinks as well as garbage disposal.

The baths will have a tiled shower area over the tub with a chrome accessories as well

as the medicine cabinets. The windows would be a sliding type unit with removable aluminum storms and screens.

Oak doors would be installed in all apartments and built-in shelves would be installed in the dining area.

Gas Heating Units

Rehbein said that four natural gas heating units would be installed in the fireproof

heating room as well as four individual 30 gallon gas hot water heaters. The basement

would have four locker rooms for private storage by the tenants. There would be plumb-

ing and electrical outlets for

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the deflated dollar.

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suggested interested people

make an appointment at an

early date. The company has

complete plans and specifica-

tions available and will assist

in locating land as well as fin-

ancing. E & R Agency's phone

number is 2-6466.

16 Players Make Up NHS Jayvee Club

Neenah — A squad of 16 players will represent Neenah High school in its junior varsity basketball games this fall. The unit includes all sophomores except for two juniors.

The juniors are Don Althaus and Pete Millar. Sophomores are Bill Fahrenkrug, Jim Saaby, Tom Hensen, Paul Felton, Mory Handier, George Steffensen, Dennis Coleman, Bob Johnson, Larry Rogers, Terry Roberts, Forrest Hyde, Tom Mott, Steve Price and Ron Christjohn. Roberts is a transfer from Campion academy.

The Rockets are again coached by Charlie Shepard and open their season Feb. 21 at Fond du Lac. They will play a 19-game schedule, meeting the same foes as the varsity. Dick Miller, a junior, will be manager.

ta Lampman 514, Ev Perrine 507 and June Wolff 201.

Hupka's Jewelers rolled a good-sized 903 scratch game and closed with a 2,585 series.

Hupka's is in first place with a 24-6 record. WNAM has 22-8 for second and the next two clubs have 20-10.

Bea Pruniske notched a 564 triple with games of 194 and 192 to pace the Business and Professional Woman's league Monday afternoon at Muench's Recreation alleys. Tellers and Stenos are deadlocked for first place with 181-111 slates.

Here's A Picture Taken At Lakeroad Bowling Lanes, 1015 S. Commercial street, Neenah, showing the Ladies' Wednesday Afternoon League in action. In the upper part of the picture are the new Telescores which enlarge and "televise" scores for all participants to see. Lakeroad is the only bowling center, north of Milwaukee, to have these new Telescores. They speed up games and create competition and more fun for all, according to Mrs. Verna Drucks, owner. Spectators can watch all scores across 16 alleys for 4 match games. At left is Jack Feavel, manager, a native of Chilton, Wis., who assists in giving free bowling lessons and measures bowling balls for correct fit. Lakeroad is observing its 10th anniversary Saturday, Nov. 15. Area people are invited to stop at Lakeroad then and watch the famous Hamrin's Bowlers of Chicago bowl a local, high-average team. Lakeroad features open bowling Saturday nights and every afternoon. Free lessons are available to beginning bowlers each afternoon.

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Winneconne Opens Schedule Tuesday Against Lomira

Winneconne — Four lettermen are among the candidates working out with the Winneconne High school basketball squad. The Wolves, launching their first season under Coach Tom O'Brien, begin play next Tuesday at home against Lomira.

O'Brien, star at Oshkosh State college in recent seasons, succeeded Jim Carlson, whose 1957-58 squad compiled a 9-7 record.

Returning players are Jan. 13; Omro, home Jan. 16;

Bryce Schmude, Orville Luebke, Don Lipske and Ron Mueller. Other squadmen are Dale Johnson, Jim Kiesow, Doug Korn, Lester Angell, Bill Malnor and Ron Heath.

The Wolves go into their 17-game schedule without a single player who is six feet tall. Leonard Gore had a 226 game to pace the men and Dorothy Pansy totaled a 549 strike to head the women in the Mixed Comic Bowling league Monday night at Menasha Recreation alleys.

Gore finished with 553. Bayard Olson rolled 556 while other honor scores included Lydia Seelow 196-526, Enid Pansy 502 and Dorothy Pansy 196.

Burnsteads are in first place with an 11-4 record. Katzenjammers have 10-5. None of the four winning teams swept their matches.

Hortonville home, Jan. 23; Reedsville home, Jan. 30; at Sheboygan, Feb. 6; at Menasha, Feb. 13; and at Bear Creek, Feb. 20.

North Fond du Lac there Nov. 21, at Lomira Jan. 6; Fond du Lac Springs at home Feb. 17.

Little Nine conference games include Wrightstown there, Nov. 25; Bear Creek home Dec. 5; Sheboygan home Dec. 9; at Hortonville, Dec. 12; at Omro, Dec. 19; Freedom, home Jan. 9; at Hubert Creek, Feb. 20.

Peters Collects Leading Series In Mixed Loop

Menasha — Earl "Bud" Peters bowled a 562 series and Leonard Gore had a 226 game to pace the men and Dorothy Pansy totaled a 549

Oshkosh State Coach Trims Roster to 24

Three Former Menasha Cagers Listed on Squad

Oshkosh — Coach Eric Kitzman has trimmed his Oshkosh State college basketball roster to 24 from an original turnout of 35.

The current roster includes

Whitey Kaufman, Oshkosh; Ken Klein, Sheboygan

minor monogram winners, 11 Falls, and Pat Trudell, Oconomowoc. Carl Buss of Reese

was on the squad for a while last season.

Three Menashans are included among the newcomers. They are Donald Nelson, Gordy Selbach and Jerry Kos-

lowski from last year's Bluejay squad.

Other new players include Cameron Gorges and Dennis Roff, New London; Lee Nevin, Kimberly; Dennis Sommers and Bob Broehm, Hortonville; Paul Timm, Shawano, and Jim Scheuermann, Oshkosh.

Lettermen include Jim Davis, Ken VanderVelden, Mike Grabner and Jim Lettberger, Oshkosh; Ron Akin, Hortonville; Jim Otte, Kaukauna; Holie Collins, Laona; Jim Harke, Kimberly; and Bob Dosch, New Holstein. Van derVelden is formerly of Kimball.

Minor monogram winners are Whitey Kaufman, Oshkosh; Ken Klein, Sheboygan minor monogram winners, 11 Falls, and Pat Trudell, Oconomowoc. Carl Buss of Reese

is the other boy who saw some action last year.

Kitzman's forces open their schedule Dec. 1 against St. Norbert college in the new Green Bay arena.

Among the examples displayed are the unique series of

late Gothic tapestries depicting the legend of the Queen of Sheba, probably woven in Brussels in 1536. Many of the

plates are in color.

The third book added is

"New Art in America" edited by Bauer. Fifty leading

painters of this century were

selected by the authors who

7:15 a.m. mass.

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3 Books on Art Added to Library's Hedges Collection

Neenah — Three new books on art have been added to the Hedges Memorial collection at the Neenah Public library.

Tapestries were particularly popular in the 16th and 17th centuries and many have been preserved to this day in castles, palaces and museums, priceless treasures of great artistic and historical value.

Durer is recognized as one of the masters of woodcuts, particularly on sacred themes.

All of his religious works as well as many other masterpieces are included in the volume.

Blazkova's "A Book of Tapestries" is the second book added. For many centuries

according to Miss May Hart, librarian, tapestries which are luxurious draperies and

wall hangings, have been among the great works of European art.

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are eminent art critics. The artists are presented in 50 large color plates and supplemented by black and white illustrations.

A biography of each painter has been provided and most of them have contributed statements of their esthetic aims and methods. More than a picture book, the knowledge, wide experience and insight of the authors join to create a stimulating text that is readable and full of illuminating comments, Miss Hart said.

Holy Name Breakfast

Menasha — Clarence Nault, DePere, spoke on "Vocation of the Priesthood" at a St. Mary Catholic church Holy Name society father-and-son breakfast Sunday morning. Communion was received by 210 fathers and sons at the

Brussels in 1536. Many of the

plates are in color.

The third book added is

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Legion Unit Plans Veterans Projects

Neenah — Christmas veterans' projects were planned Monday evening by Hawley-Dieckhoff American Legion auxiliary. The unit will "adopt" a veteran who has no family by sending him gifts and remembering him at Christmas and on his birthday.

Donations were voted for holiday cheer for veterans hospitals, to the gift shop to cover the cost of wrapping and mailing gifts, for rehabilitation stamps and for a newspaper subscription to be sent to a hospital where Twin City veterans are patients.

Articles for the Christmas gift shop will be displayed this week at Liebl Interiors and will be packed and sent to Wood hospital, Monday. From Wood, the gifts are sent to veterans hospitals throughout the state.

Potluck Supper

A Christmas potluck supper party was planned for Dec. 8. Mrs. Frank Raddu and Mrs. Alicia Bart are in charge of reservations due Nov. 27 for the Winnebago county council meeting Dec. 2 with the Omro unit as host group.

Reports were given by Mrs. Howard Thornton, child welfare; Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, junior activities; Mrs. Palmer Cummings, membership; Mrs. Arthur Kessler, rehabilitation and gift shop; Mrs. Walter Haufe, house committee and Veterans day dinner; Mrs. Stanley Jakovec, rummage sale; and Mrs. Irma Hutchinson, mental health.

The mental health committee will entertain a women's ward at Winnebago State hospital Nov. 18.

Mrs. Bart reported on magazine subscriptions and the Community Council luncheon. Social committee chairmen were Mrs. Robert Carlson and Mrs. Albert Cummings.

McKinley PTA Lists Speaker

Neenah — Dr. Mojmir Povolny, Lawrence college professor, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for McKinley school Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Reinhart Rydberg is committee chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Orville Schultz, Mrs. Lester Herzfeldt, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Chandler Felker, Mrs. Vernon Olson, Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. Donald McDonald.

YWCA Committees Schedule Meetings

Neenah — YWCA nursery committee will hear a report on work in the first half of the semester, discuss new equipment needs and check on registration for the second semester, which begins Jan. 10, at a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting at the Y.

The board nominating committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ira Caple, meets at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Barbara Ahrens
May Wedding Is Planned by Barbara Ahrens

Menasha — May 2 has been chosen as a wedding date by Miss Barbara Ahrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ahrens, 237 W. Fourth street, and Richard Gunthe, son of Ms. Esther Scheffler, 755 Wilson street, and Wilbur Gunther of Marinette.

Both young people are St. Mary High school graduates and are employees of the Gilbert Paper company.



Hula Hoops Revolved Saturday Evening at the Merrymakers club dance at S. A. Cook armory. Tickets are sold in the above photo by Mr. and Mrs. George Goldner, seater, to Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Brantmeier, shown arriving. Swinging their hula hoops in the lower photo are, at the left, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Menning, dance co-chairman, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sopkovich and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Coenen watching.



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Patricia Hurlbut Is Bride In Ceremony at St. Peter's

Oshkosh — Miss Patricia Hurlbut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hurlbut, 543 Division street, became the bride of James Edward Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Courtney, Oak Park, Ill., at a solemn nuptial high mass Saturday morning at St. Peter's Catholic church.

The Rev. Francis M. McKeough was the celebrant assisted by the Rev. Harold Berryman and the Rev. Ralph Merkatoris and the soloist, concert and operatic tenor Richard Knoll of Chicago, was accompanied by Mrs. Steno Vanni, also of Chicago.

Miss Kathleen Hurlbut preceded her sister to the altar as maid of honor and bridal aide was Mrs. William D. Bowen of Minneapolis, Minn.

Best man was Edgar Degenhardt of Appleton and the groomsman was Sam Delisi of Chicago. Wedding guests were seated by the bride's brother, Ralph Hurlbut, and her uncle, Salbert Stamborski.

The couple left a reception at the church hall for their wedding trip. On their return

they will make their home in Oak Park.

A graduate of Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., the former Miss Hurlbut also studied at Pius XII Institute in Florence, Italy. The bridegroom received his degree from DePaul university in Chicago and is a newswriter for United Press International and CBS radio and television in Chicago.

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Department Head To Visit, Inspect C. B. Clark Circle

Neenah — Mrs. Alyce Blehovde, Milwaukee, department president, will inspect

C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of

the Grand Army of the Re-

public, at a 1:30 p.m. Monday

dinner luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Doll, 620 Oak

street, will be hostess assist-

ed by Mrs. Madella Dahl and

Mrs. Nellie Harper.

Homemaker Club

Neenah — Clayton Cen-

ter Homemaker club will hold

a couple's night meeting at

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School Unit to Buy Organ, Engagement of Neenah Teacher Is Announced

Menasha — St. Patrick Home-School association will purchase a portable organ to be used throughout the school, third grade. It was decided at a Sunday afternoon meeting. The unit Mrs. James Wiegand are to sponsor a bake sale for fourth grade assistants and following the 8 a.m. Sunday Mrs. Adrian Kettenhofen, Mrs. Frank Schuler, Mrs. L. W. Roemer and Mrs. Glen Daigle, fifth grade. Mrs. Alberta Haack and Mrs. Gordon School activities influence the development of a child's character". Mothers of third grade children served on the social committee.

The Rev. Robert Sladek, director of the Oshkosh Apostolate, spoke on "How Home-school activities influence the development of a child's character". Mothers of third grade children served on the social committee.

Judge Donald W. Gleason, Green Bay, will be the speaker for the Feb. 1 meeting.

Room mothers for the year have been announced by Mrs. James Christofferson, chairman. Assisting with first grade will be Mrs. Philip Vanderhyden, Mrs. Arnold Sonnentag, Mrs. Robert Sullivan and Mrs. Patrick Juneau. Second grade assistants are Mrs. Tom Collins, Mrs. Ray Bradish, Mrs. Roy Mason and Mrs. Earl Delong. Mrs. Lloyd Kersten, Mrs. Kenneth

Lenz, Mrs. Walter Foth, Mrs. Norman W. Kleinschmit, 1121 Hazel street, announced the engagement of their daughter Sue Frances, at a cocktail party Saturday evening at their home. She is the fiancee of Bruce M. Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford E. Britton, 437 Linde street.

Both young people attended Oshkosh State college and the bride-elect was affiliated with Aletheia sorority and received her degree from the college. She also attended Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and teaches at Hoover school. Mr. Britton is associated with his father in the Walk-Over Shoe store in Oshkosh.

The couple has named Feb. 14 as the wedding date.

Girl Cyclist Unhurt In Brush With Car

Neenah — A girl bicyclist, Carol Svedeman, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Svedeman, 339 Ninth street, was not injured when the bicycle she was riding and a car driven by Albert J. Muench, 37, 624 Winnebago Heights, collided at the intersection of E. Forest avenue and First street shortly after 5 p.m. Monday.

Also present were another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bylow, and four of their five daughters and their husbands. They are Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Donald, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. John Molt, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strope, Solon Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. George Laubenheimer, Mount Prospect, Ill.

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Mennes Tells of Future Neenah School Needs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 bulletin of September which cited low salaries as the major cause of the teacher shortage. For all teachers in public schools the average was \$4,650 last year. The estimated average income in 17 professions for the same period was about \$7,600 or 64 per cent above the average for teaching.

Cannot Afford?

"When we say we cannot afford professional salaries for teachers, we really mean we prefer to spend our money for other things. If so, and we have a right to choose, we should not expect to have professional teachers and the kind of schools 'only good teachers can create,'" Mennes told the Neenah club.

"A nation, however, that spends more on liquor and tobacco than for all public, elementary and high school education can hardly plead poverty. When our arch rival Russia, spends three times more than the proportion of its national income we have do for our schools, we have reason to question the sincerity of 'can't afford' argument. Rather, it is a question of values."

He referred to a research study of the Wisconsin Education association which shows that Neenah's expenditure of \$318.41 for both elementary and high school costs is below the average cost of the state of \$337.86. It has been below the state average for the last three years, Mennes pointed out.

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Driver Goes Into Ditch on Highway 110

Oshkosh — James A. Harmon, 26, Oshkosh, was unharmed when he lost control of his truck on Highway 110, south of Highway 116 Monday night. He was charged with speeding in the nighttime.

Harmon said he was traveling south on Highway 110 and as he came over a rise in the road he saw a car pull out of a driveway. He said he attempted to pass the car but cut to the right and went into the ditch to avoid another car which was coming toward him. His vehicle was damaged extensively.

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Junior Class Officers at Neenah High school are, left to right, Julie Wamsley, treasurer; Ned Read, vice president; Pete Millar, president; and Barbara Mayer, secretary. One of the main projects for the class will be preparations for the junior prom in spring.

Public to View Schools During Open House

Education Week Observance Plans For Neenah Told

Neenah — Public and parochial schools are observing American Education week this week with special programs at the schools and tours of the school facilities.

Some of the schools are combining the observance with the Parent-Teacher association meetings and are featuring speakers in addition to the classroom displays.

Wilson school held its observance Monday night while Kimberly Junior High, Lincoln, Tullar and St. Margaret Mary schools will have programs this evening. St. Margaret Mary's program will be

meetings with the teachers in

the classrooms from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wilson school will be served.

Neenah High school, Washington and Taft schools are

of protection is given city

Vandalism is just as bad

as in other years,

he pointed out.

Kargus said he has been questioned as to what type

of protection is given city

Hoover school will combine its observance with an open house for its new addition sored by the Women's Mis-

Thursday night. The open

house will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today at the

Community Baptist church.

The board of trustees will

meet Tuesday evening at the

church and the Men's club

will meet Wednesday evening

with its PTA meeting Thurs-

day night also.

The Women's society will

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"BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that there be issued the negotiable bonds of School District No. 5 of the Town of Harrison, Calumet County, Wis. in the principal amount of not to exceed \$40,000 for the following purpose:

(1) To provide funds for the construction of two additional classrooms and equipping same in the amount of not to exceed \$40,000.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the School Board of said School District is hereby authorized and directed to take all necessary and advisable steps and perform all acts necessary in connection with

Slope Cut for Sewer
Now Dangerous, Man Tells City Council
W. Sloan Culver, 32 Bellaire court, protests danger to his house created by sewer work in Bellaire park ravine, in a letter filed with the city.

"The operation," he says, "cut back the slope several feet leaving two unsupported clay cliffs of considerable height. Inasmuch as there is only approximately 10 feet of flat at the rear of my house should this slope let go, the ensuing damage to the foundation of the house and its superstructure would be considerable."

Bulldozers, he claims, shook his house so badly during the work that plaster in several rooms cracked.

City engineers said the slope was refilled after the work, but some of the fill apparently has sunk. The slope is thick with trees that should hold it together, they said.

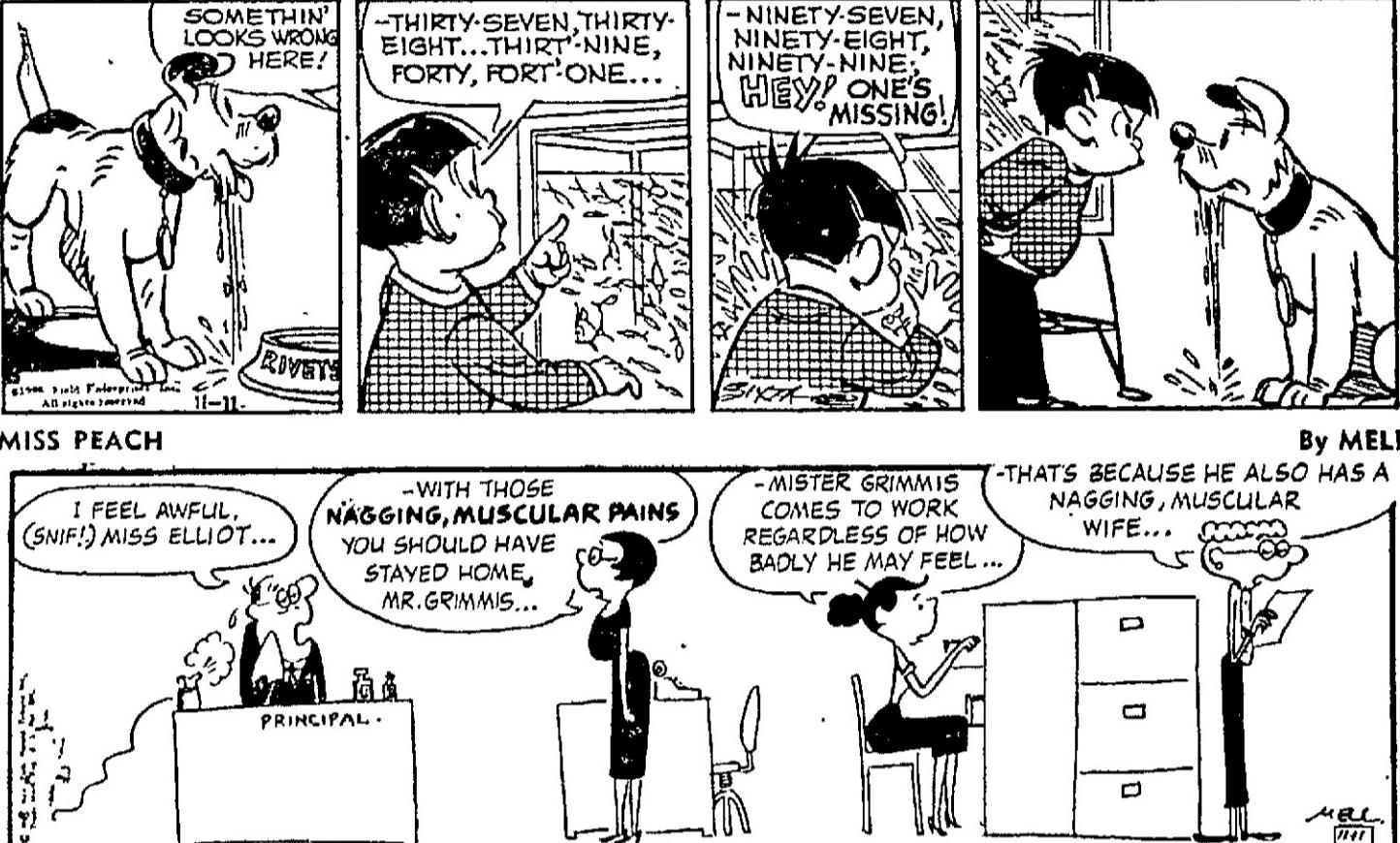
Hunting Accident

Irwin Nitzeke, Highway 156 near Leeman, was shot Sunday afternoon by his son, Lester, while the two hunted near Shiocton. He was treated by a Shiocton physician for shotgun pellet wounds in his left leg.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

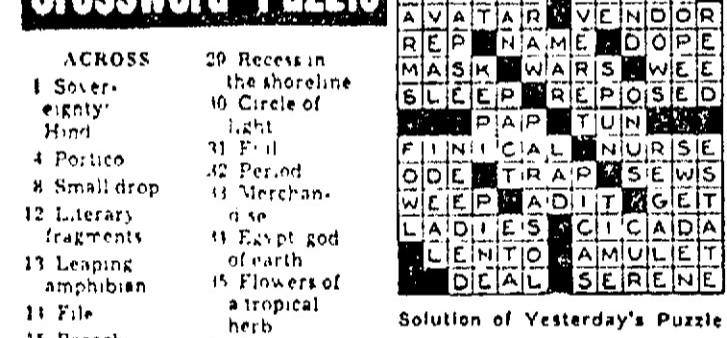


By Fred Neher RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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fragments	45	Exapt god									
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23 Lets	57	seize									
24 Tin	58	Yarn									
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Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

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3. How long does it take before a newborn infant can see clearly?

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5. Of what three well-known vegetables do we eat only the seeds?

Answers

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2. In the Bering Sea, forming a continuation of Alaska running out toward Asia.

3. From six to eight weeks.

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5. Peas, beans, and corn.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Avoid saying "Not one of the children has studied his or her lesson." Omit "or her." Not one of the children has studied his lesson" is sufficient.

Often Mispronounced: Dis-

punct. Pronounce diss-pyu-

7. Conciit, 8. Heart

tant, with accent on FIRST syllable, not the second.

Often Misspelled: Peaceable; observe the "ea" in

Word Study: Use a word three times and it is yours.

Louisiana Territory amount. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: tenet; any principle, belief, or doctrine, held as true. "Free speech is one of the essential tenets of this government."

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Open House at KHS to Feature 24 Activities

Time Allotted for Parents to Visit Individual Teachers

Kaukauna—Visitors to Kaukauna High school during the open house Wednesday evening will have the opportunity to visit 24 activity classes, according to Miss Frances Corral, publicity head and general chairman.

Registration will be from 7 p.m. until 7:30 with the first visiting period from 7:35 to 8 p.m. The second visiting period will be 8:05 to 8:30.

Classes open during the first session will include advanced shorthand taught by Mrs. August Straus, beginning typing taught by August Straus, bookkeeping taught by Miss Marie Handrick, beginning shorthand and taught by Richard Dockendorf, cornet sectional taught by Elwood Bleick, frosh-cosh girls glee club taught by Adrian McGrath and introduction to art taught by James Kreitzer.

Other Classes Other classes open during the first period will be basic electricity 1 taught by William Mittelstaedt, mechanical drawing taught by Stanley Beguhn, freshman personal and social development taught by Miss Diane Bourneville, rings and tumbling taught by David Hash and senior girls gym class taught by Mrs. Carlton Brown.

The same instructors will hold open house in beginning typing, office practice, general business, beginning shorthand, cornet sectional, mixed chorus, introduction to art, advanced electricity 11, architectural, freshman personal and social development, rings and tumbling, and senior girls gym class in the second period.

Guidance materials will be on display in the third floor

corridor under the direction of Walter Schmidt and Mrs. Kathleen Davis, girls counselor. Visitors will be able to meet teachers who have no activities displayed from 8:35 to 9:10 p.m. Movies of athletic events will also be shown at this time for persons who may not wish to visit individual instructors.

Cage League to Organize Tonight

Kimberly—Village Basketball league team captains will meet at 6:30 this evening at the Clubhouse to organize the loop for the coming season.

League president Dick Waldhart said the loop hopes to have six teams entered. If not enough players are found for the six squads, four teams will play.

Games will be played at the Clubhouse court and after the regular season there will be a playoff.

Darboy Kegling Loop Paced by 610 Series

Darboy—Floyd Jahnke rapped a 610 series to set the pace in the Darboy Bowling league at S and B alleys.

Team honors were won by Jahnke Standard oil with a 951 game and 2,650 set.

Wet Your Whistle holds the league lead with a 154-112 mark trailed by Van Theil with a 15-12 rating. Ben Van Dyke registered a 552 series and Mark Emmers hit 550 for the only other high counts.

Refresher Course for Dancers Is Postponed

Little Chute—The Village Squares, local square dance club, has announced that the refresher course scheduled for Wednesday evening at the village hall has been postponed two weeks.

Callers and many dancers will be attending a special dance at Green Bay and this caused the postponement. The Nov. 26 session will start at 8:30 p.m.

18-Game Schedule Arranged For High School Cage Team

Kaukauna—An 18-game schedule has been arranged for the Kaukauna High school cage squad including four non-conference tilts, according to Guy Krumm, athletic director.

The Ghosts will play nine home games, seven against Mid-East opponents. Three of the non-conference foes are new opponents for Kaukauna. The locals will open against

Home-School Members View Alaskan Slides

Kaukauna—Slides taken in Alaska during a summer trip were shown to members of the Holy Cross Home-School association by Miss Lorraine Dudley and Miss Alma Renn at a recent meeting.

The visitors supplemented the slides with highlights of their trips and impressions of our newest state. Tentative plans were announced for various fund raising events which might be held during the year.

Attendance prize went to the fifth grade room taught by Mrs. Ralph Smits and lunch was served under the direction of Mrs. Willis Ranquette and Mrs. Carl Bruehl.

Plan to Form Basketball Loop

Little Chute—Recreation director Bill Fitzpatrick has announced plans for organization of the Village Basketball league.

Captains or team sponsors are asked to get their rosters set and turned in to Fitzpatrick. It is expected that the league will operate with four teams this season.

Plans call for the first round of action to open Nov. 19. If there are not enough teams set to go by that date the starting time will be pushed back to Nov. 26.

Foundation Week to be Observed by Rotarians

Kaukauna—A special program marking Rotary Foundation week will be held in conjunction with a luncheon meeting of the club at noon Wednesday at the Elks club rooms.

Walter Roloff is program chairman and Paul West is chairman of the local Rotary Foundation committee. Members will hear about the organization and operation of the foundation.



Francis LeNoble Cracks 610 Set At Little Chute

Little Chute—Francis LeNoble cracked a 610 series for the individual honors in the Tri-City league at the Recreation days.

In the only other honor count Joe Reynebeau posted a 562 series.

Nick and Helen's Bar is still in first place with a 18-9 record and a three game lead over Lefty's Bar and Boots TV.

In the Businessmen's league Harley Gottfried had a 565 set for the top count. Dick Verkuilen was next in line with a 562 set.

The Volunteer fire department team and Pennington's Electric are tied for first place with 13-8 records. Country Side is third, a game out of first.

Holiday Cooking Homemaker Topic

Kimberly—"Holiday Cooking," will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Homemakers club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the public school.

The kidnaped policeman finally grabbed the ignition key and halted the car a mile north of the border and John Lewis and William Tinker both 23, wound up in a San Diego jail.

They said they were arrested in Tijuana for driving the wrong way on a one-way bridge Sunday. When they

were unable to pay a \$10 fine on the spot the policeman got in the car and ordered them to drive to the Tijuana jail.

Instead Lewis, the driver, shot across the border past startled customs guards, refusing to stop even when the Mexican policeman pulled a gun and ordered him to.

Autos Damaged in Little Chute Mishap

Little Chute—Two cars were damaged in an accident at Rose Hill road and Main avenue at 11:50 p.m. Saturday, according to police.

Vehicles were driven by James Veltie, 23, 1500 N. Summit street, Appleton, and Orville A. Willey, 149 Garfield street, Kaukauna. Willey told police he was traveling east

and attempting a left turn when he was struck by the Veltie car traveling west. Total damage was estimated at

\$480.

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Chief Named to State Committee

School Head Talks at Vets Day Gathering

Fremont—E. W. Stankewitz principal of the Weyauwega Union High school was the speaker at the Veterans Day program today at the village hall.

Legion and auxiliary members, the school band, and pupils from the Tustin rural school participated.

Pupils from the local grade school grades one and two presented the flag song; a sextet of third and fourth grade girls, world anthem; Caroline Hales, the origin of Veterans day; Edward Mathwig, spoke of the Arlington National cemetery; Sandra Pitt, unknown soldier; Karen Looker, the purple heart; and God Bless Our Native Land was sung by pupils of grades 3-8.

The observances were arranged by the Wolf River post of the American Legion with Evan Redemann, chairman, assisted by Arlin Pitt and Chris Burgner.

Teenage Bowling Starts Tonight

Kaukauna—Competition in the Teenage Beginning Bowling league will open at 5 p.m. this evening at Verbeten's alleys under the direction of Jack Hilgenberg, instructor, and James Gertz, recreation director.

Bowlers will roll two games and scores will be used to determine handicaps for future matches. The second section of the league will compete Thursday evening. A schedule will be drawn for each Tuesday and Thursday in the season when all team competitors are filled, according to Hilgenberg.

Two Men Post Bond On Speeding Charges

Kaukauna—Two men signed waivers and posted bonds for speeding at the Kaukauna police station over the weekend.

Posting \$14.75 were William E. Bick, 31, Marinette, Wis., and Chester R. Smith, 53, route 1, Appleton. Both will have three points charged against their records toward revocation of driver's licenses.

20 Boys Earn Letters In KHS Grid Campaign

Players Select Bill Britten as Most Valuable

Kaukauna—Twenty Kaukauna High school grididers earned letters this year including seven seniors, 10 juniors, two sophomores and one freshman, according to a list of this year, released by Fred Baribeau, coach.

Letter Winners Selected by vote of the Seniors winning letter squad members as most valuable was Gary Vanenhenven, Bill Britten, hard captain and quarterback; Jerry Heindel, tackle and guard; Gary Nowack, tackle and Jim Steger, halfback.

Earning letters as sophomores were Charles Dorn, guard, and Ken Kavanagh, quarterback, while Bob Budinger, first string frost fullback, was a letter winner. Juniors earning monograms were Bruce Ludke, halfback; Doug Ludvigson, tackle; Jim Martzahl, end; John Kessler, coach.

Trophies will be awarded to the most valuable player and

tackle; Dennis Burns, guard; John Ester, center; Myron Zachowski, end and tackle; Dennis Burns was selected as quarterback; Terry Sharron, end most improved underclass and tackle; Bill Britten, halfback; Bruce Ludke was back; Tony Van Zeeland, end elected captain for 1959. Doug Ludvigson was honored for guard and kicking specialist, getting the most tackles in the season and Ludke had the honor of scoring the most points, 36.

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Federal Milk Order Office in Appleton

City Industrial Growth Chairman Announces Site

The home office for administering Wisconsin's new federal milk order will be at 790 W. Foster street, across from Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Announcement of the location was made today by George A. Howden, president of Appleton Industrial Development corporation.

Robert Warren, Milwaukee, only employee ordered to the new office site so far, said a staff of about six in office employees and four field men probably will be established.

Warren said it is possible some employees will be transferred from the Milwaukee office and some, probably secretarial help, will be hired locally.

The building formerly was at the location of Alfreida Interior Designer, now at 1501 Lu-

Effective Dec. 1 The new milk order goes into effect Dec. 1. It was ap-

proved by 95 per cent of dairy farmers voting in a special referendum. It will be the first control of milk prices for farmers selling outside the Chicago market.

Official title of the office is the Northeastern Wisconsin Marketing area of the Federal Milk Market administrator, United States Department of Agriculture.

The marketing area includes Brown, Calumet, Kenosha, Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowoc, Portage, Oneida, Outagamie, Sheboygan, Vilas, Waupaca and Winnebago counties. It also takes in parts of Fond du Lac, Marathon, Marinette, Oconto, Shawano and Wood counties.

Minimum Prices

The new milk order, through price fixing, auditing and testing staff at Appleton, will set minimum prices to be paid dairy farmers selling Grade A milk to plants operating in the mar-

ket.

Prices will depend on a formula in the order and the uses made of the milk (milk

for cheese, for example, is excluded).

The order has three classes of milk based on use. Prices will be loosely related to the Chicago order price.

A market-wide pricing pool will be operated in the northeastern Wisconsin area. Thus, plants will pool their receipts, and all producers in

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the area will receive the same blend price.

Plants in the area who sell most of their milk under a different milk order will continue to operate under that earlier order.

Based on prices paid to farmers in 1957 and 1958, Class I milk in the new area will be 18 cents higher per hundred pounds than under the Chicago order.

If three-fourths of the milk in the area is sold as fluid milk and cream, the average or blend price will be about 25 cents higher than the Chicago blend price for the area.

Today's Deaths

August E. Sabrowsky

August E. Sabrowsky, 75, Marion, died this morning at his home after a long illness. He was born Aug. 15, 1883, in Germany.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. John Lutheran church, Marion, with burial in Split Rock cemetery. Friends may call at the Uttermark Funeral home, Marion, from Thursday until noon Friday and then at the church.

Survivors include the widow; four daughters, Mrs. Claude Redman, Waukesha, III; Mrs. Emil Hoffman, Bear Creek, Mrs. Louis Polzin, Marion, and Mrs. Glenn Ash-

embrenner, Shawano; one son, Paul, Split Rock, and burial in the cemetery at La-

Louis, Neenah; three sisters, Martine, Fond du Lac county, Mrs. Paul Passenauer, of The Rev. H. Shelby Lee, pastor, Holland, five from Germany, three from Great Britain and one each from Poland and Russia. State Sen. Gerald Lorge gave a short speech. C. R. Riddough, U. S. department of im-

months. She was born Feb. 6, 1872, in the town of Wau-

pun and lived in Chilton for

35 years before moving to Ap-

leton 14 years ago.

Eighteen New Americans Took their oath of citizenship before Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell Monday morning. Eight came from Holland, five from Germany, three from Great Britain and one each from Poland and Russia. State Sen. Gerald Lorge gave a short speech. C. R. Riddough, U. S. department of im-

migration, was on hand to welcome the new citizens. Mrs. Olaf Lee, of the Women's Relief Corps, also welcomed the group.

Bailiff of the circuit court, Joseph Rankin, witnessed the cere-

mony. Most of the new citizens live in Appleton, with others

from Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna and Antigo.

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of Fond du Lac, Marathon,

Marinette, Oconto, Shawano

and Wood counties.

William E. Arndt

William E. Arndt, 72, Rock-

land, Mich., a winter resident

of New London, died Saturday

night at Rockland. He was

born June 17, 1886, in the town

of Union, Waupaca county,

and lived during the winter at

New London with his sister,

Mrs. Lena Beyer.

Funeral services will be at

3:15 p.m. Wednesday at the

Cline and Hanson Funeral

home, New London, with bur-

ial in Synder cemetery. The

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor of

New London Emanuel Luther-

ian church, will be in charge.

Friends may call at the fu-

neral home. Gravestide mill-

itary rites will be conducted

by the Norris-Spencer Amer-

ican Legion post.

Surviving, in addition to

Mrs. Beyer, is a brother, Otto,

Clintonville.

Mrs. Horace Christoph

Mrs. Horace R. Christoph,

55, 120 Harrison street, Wau-

paca, died Monday at Wau-

paca after a long illness. She

was born July 26, 1903, in

Menasha.

Funeral services will be at

1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the

First Methodist church, Wau-

paca, with burial in Lakeside

cemetery, Menasha. She is

survived by her husband, and

two sons, James, Milwaukee,

and Jack, Menasha.

Friends may call at the Bummel

Funeral home, Wau-

paca, until 12:30 p.m. Wed-

nesday and then at the church.

Mrs. Herbert E. Doolan

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Calumet County Board Approves Road Budget

1959 Appropriation Estimated at

\$180,000, Down \$10,000 From 1958

Chilton—The Calumet county board of supervisors moved swiftly through a heavy load of business Monday to clear the agenda for the budget hearing, scheduled at 10 a.m., Wednesday.

An appropriation of \$90,000 was voted for maintenance of the county trunk system. Equal allotment is expected in state and federal aids, setting the over-all highway fund at \$180,000, about \$10,000 less than last year.

Of the county appropriation, \$60,000 had been set aside for maintenance work, \$17,000 for snow removal, and \$13,000 in administration costs.

Work planned with the assistance of federal aid will be

Liz Denies Wedding Plans

Hollywood—“There is not a word of truth in it.”

That's Elizabeth Taylor's answer to a report that she

and singer Eddie Fisher would marry within a month.

Hollywood columnist Sidney Skolsky, writing in yesterday's New York Post, said the marriage story came from the “best of sources.”

Fisher has said there would

never be a “quicky divorce”

from actress Debbie Reynolds.

In other resolutions con-

cerning the highway program,

the supervisors authorized ac-

quisition of right of way and

building of a highway to Bak-

er's Lake, Boot Lake and

Round Lake, in the town of

Rantoul. Expenditures are not

to exceed \$1,900.

New Equipment

The highway committee re-

ceived authorization to pur-

chase equipment of not more

than \$3,000.

County aid to bridges in the

towns of New Holstein and

Stockbridge was set at \$1,-

054.33.

The supervisors voted an advisory resolution to the state legislature requesting present allocation of veterans housing funds quota system be changed so all allotted home loan funds may be made available for veterans, regardless of where the veteran

Share Prices Again Higher

Portion of Gains Cut During Early Afternoon Trading

New York—The stock market stepped further into record high ground today but trimmed some of the gain early this afternoon.

Gains of most key stocks went from fractions to about a point. Some wider advances were made. There was a scattering of small losers and a number of pivotal issues were unchanged.

American Telephone continued its upsurge for a while, touching its highest price since 1930 before erasing the gain and showing a slight net loss.

Trading was quite heavy despite Veterans Day which brought semi-holiday conditions to the financial district. The ticker tape was late on two occasions.

Industrial and rails were well ahead while utilities maintained a narrow edge to the upside. Motors, coppers, aircrafts, chemicals and drugs were mostly higher. Farm implements, tobaccos and airlines were mixed.

American Telephone, which rose 4 points Monday to a 27-year high, was ahead 11 to 202 at the opening—the industry's best price since 274 in 1930. In 1929 AT&T reached 3101.

High quality investment demand was also reflected in a rise of nearly 4 points by Eastman Kodak. The advance was pared about a point.

Checker Motors ran up more than 2 points following

news that it will unveil a long-planned passenger car next month. New York Shipbuilding jumped more than a point after word of a Navy contract, Union Pacific, General

Dynamics and Pfizer made Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 89 similar gains.

Western Union dipped a fraction as profits were taken. Delaware & Hudson, a trading favorite Monday, added another fraction.

Chrysler was firm despite International Telephone rose labor troubles. Fruehauf about a point each. Allied Trailer, American Can, Goodrich, Goodyear, Du Pont and others.

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Five Students Prepare for AHS Forensics

Serious Readings Will be Given at Assembly Thursday

Four seniors and one junior will participate in the serious declamation recital at Appleton High school at 2 p.m. Thursday for a student assembly. They are Kathy Hoefel, Pat Lawless, Bob Leey and Fay Royan, seniors; and Janice Luebke, a junior.

Dramatic episodes characterized by variety both in mood and place make up the program of readings. Kathy Hoefel will give a dramatization of "Patterns" by Anne Martens, based on the famous poem by Amy Lowell.

"Yellow" by Charlotte Perkins Graham, the eerie story of a woman who is suffering from a nervous breakdown and is obsessed by the color yellow, is the reading of Miss Lawless.

Ley's selection is "Tales of the South Pacific" by James A. Michener, which recounts the story of an American officer who visits a cemetery on a Pacific island and ponders the meaning of death and the duty of the living.

Blind Girl

"The Gentle Rain" by Nancy Owen is the reading to be given by Miss Royan. This is the story of the struggles of a young girl to adjust to life after an accident has blinded her.

Miss Luebke's choice is the suspense story "The Running Tide" by Jay Gould, which takes place at a lighthouse on a lonely island and recalls accidents that have occurred there "when the lights go out."

Miss Ruth McKennan, head of the speech department, is directing and coaching the students. H. H. Heible, principal, will preside and will present to each participant the official forensic pin. The student selected as winner of the recital will have his name engraved on the AHS Hall of Fame plaque.

This is the first of the forensic programs for the year. The humorous declamation recital is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 20.

Lawrence to be Host to Musicians

The Lawrence College Conservatory of Music will be host to music educators from throughout Wisconsin and neighboring states at a band clinic Sunday. This is the third year such a clinic has been held here.

The Lawrence concert band, under direction of Fred G. Schroeder and several guest conductors including E. C. Moore, a former faculty member, will perform compositions from the state list of selections for the spring music festival. Main purpose of the clinic is to provide educators with the opportunity to become acquainted with new scores and techniques.

AHS Students Will Hear Program on Seas

"Deep Sea Adventure" is the subject of the lyceum program to be presented to students at Appleton High school Wednesday afternoon. Capt. Paul W. Dry will recount his experiences on the high seas during his million miles of ocean travel.

Correction

Chilton — Robert Kauth, 10, 3800 Kenosha avenue, Appleton, not George Kauth as reported Monday, was fined \$100 for disorderly conduct at a Sherwood teenage dance when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Wilbur R. Winch. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kauth.

PTA Open House

The Richmond school Parent - Teacher association will sponsor an open house at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

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Little Chute — Tom Miller, publicity director for the Green Bay Packers, will speak at the annual athletic banquet for the St. John High school football team at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the grade school gym. The St. John Athletic association will sponsor the banquet.

Miller told athletic association officials that he may bring the Los Angeles Rams publicity director with him, if he is available. This would give the men a chance to compare teams prior to their meeting Sunday at Green Bay. The St. John team will be at the game as hosts of the Packers.

Coach Bill Fitzpatrick of the beaten St. John team will announce the squad's choice as the most valuable player. Captains will be named and letters awarded.

This is the first time the Athletic association is sponsoring the banquet. In past years it was handled by the local Businessmen's association.

County Board Renames Heads Of Committees

Chilton — Henry A. Steiner, Charlestown, was reelected chairman of the Calumet county committee. Joseph B. Schneider, Brothertown, and John B. Dledrich, Chilton, were reelected committee members.

Oscar Kossman, Chilton, town, was reelected head of the county agriculture committee. Arthur Weber, New Holstein, and Ray Rusch, Rantoul, were renamed to this committee.

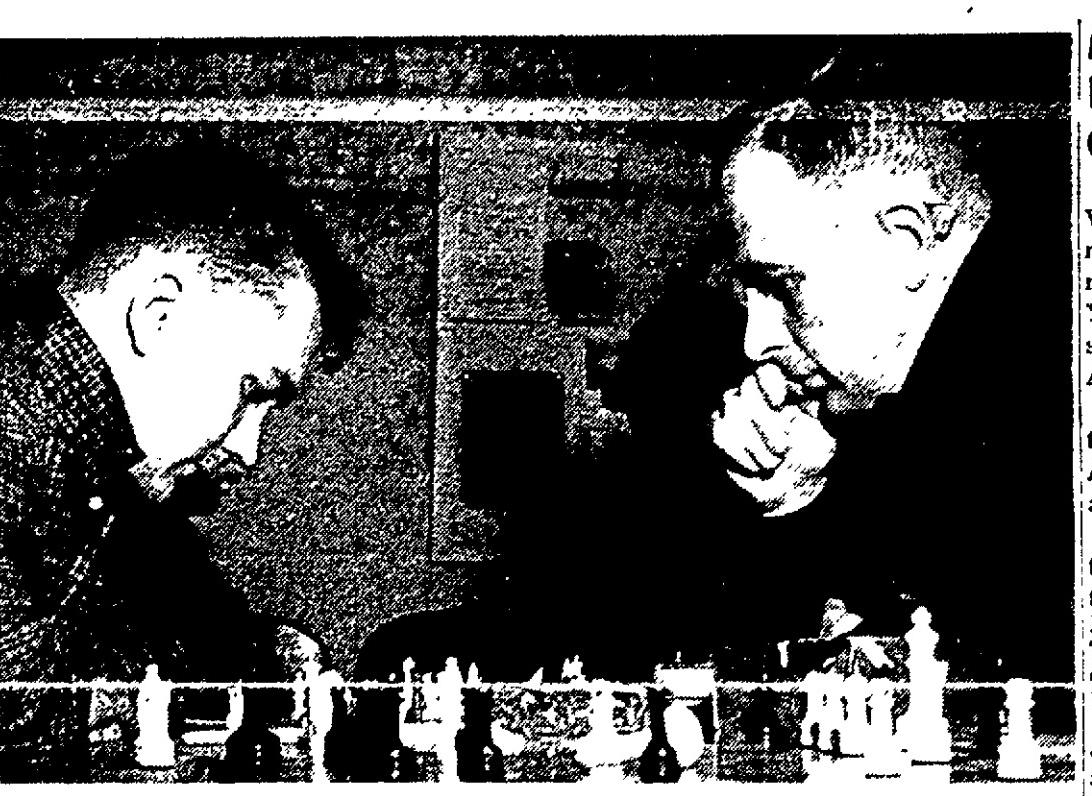
Mrs. John Landgraf, Jr., Chilton, was reelected to a 3-year term on the board of trustees for Calumet Home-stead.

Alfred Schumacher, Stockbridge; Arthur Neumeyer, Brillton, and Ray Rusch, of Rantoul, were appointed as a committee to investigate the jail. Lynn Williams, Brillton, Arthur Lintner, Chilton, and John B. Stein, Appleton, were appointed to investigate the justice dockets.

Flora Gray, Stockbridge, and Henry Horn, Sr., Brillton, were reelected to the county school committee for 3-year terms.

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The First Fox Cities speed chess tournament was staged Sunday afternoon at the YMCA. Dick Foelker, left, and Duane Bates are engaged in serious play. The tournament was sponsored by the YMCA and the Appleton Chess club. F. P. Young was tournament director.

These Days

Many Governments Taking U. S. Foreign Aid for Granted

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York—Every morning, I receive quite a few documents from foreign governments designed to give me information on various subjects. Much of it is hardly worth the postage, but then men need jobs, and women need them too.

Admittedly it is impossible for anyone to read all this material, but an occasional sampling brings forth something useful. Such a one is "For the Record," published by the Arab Information center, which is a complaint that the United States gives more money to Israel than to the Arab states.

That may or may not be a fact, but it is our money and we can do with it as we like. We owe nothing to the Arabs or to Israel and if we do them in favor by giving them some money, they ought to be grateful for our generosity and sympathy and not give us any lip about how we should spend our own dough.

Too Little
These Arabs have worked it statistically. It seems that they figure that the "American taxpayer has on the average paid thirty-five cents per year for each Arab." "For the Record" thinks that that is too little. If it is bakhshesh, (a gentle word for graft in their tongue), it may be too little, but actually what is this money being paid for? The report does not say. It only says that Israel gets more.

Suppose we decide to give no American money to any country unless we get a quid pro quo; that is something for something. What will these Arabs give us that we have not contracted and paid for by now?

The sad fact about foreign

aid is that many countries no longer recognize that this is a charity to them, an act of generosity on the part of the American people. They have been aided so freely that they have come to believe that it is coming to them, that we are, in effect, bribing them to do something for us. That is why some countries are putting conditions on foreign aid—if no strings attached."

Our Choice
It is well-nigh time to remind such countries that the choice is still ours and also that we do not care whether they do go to Soviet Russia for aid. Let the Russians go broke sending their material wealth to weak and backward countries. These governments need a dose of Russian instructors and experts and organizers. Nehru let them in and now the state of Kerala is communist. Suddenly Nehru

is beginning to realize what a Trojan horse can mean.

But the tone of this document is universal. Nations instead of looking after themselves have become impudent and demanding and act as though the United States owes them a living. Rapidly we are becoming the prey of a gang of blackmailers who make increasing demands and threaten to go over to the Russkies if we do not come across.

Well, let them go over. If there is a war, it will be fought by weapons that have annihilated time and space and these countries which believe that they have something to sell to one side or the other will soon enough discover that a missile does not even recognize that they are on the map. It is time to show that to some of the blackmailers with charts.

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To Your Good Health

Small Temperature Ups and Downs No Cause for Alarm

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please tell me if I am right in believing normal body temperature varies up to 98.6 degrees, but if it reaches 99 we have a fever.—Mrs. C.P.W."

You're a little bit off the beam, a little though not very much. If you mean that the temperature is "normal" if it's below 98.6, but that four-tenths of a degree above is bad, that's not quite true.

Variations in temperature, if they are small, mean little, if they are large, they become alarming when-

er they are above or below normal.

The average body temperature, as measured by a thermometer under your tongue, is 98.6.

It may rise to 99 or slightly higher without one being ill.

Technically you "have a temperature" at 98.7, and technically you are "subnormal" if you have 98.5.

Infection Suspect
But a tenth of a degree, or several tenths, is so small a discrepancy that they don't mean anything serious. Exertion, excitement, a hot bath, a humid day, obesity—all these are common matters which can raise your temperature half a degree, more or less.

If, on the other hand, your temperature has consistently been 98.6 and then goes to 99 or more, and stays that way persistently, you have reason to suspect that an infection is present. The rise in temperature is part of nature's way of fighting the infection.

Likewise such a moderate rise in temperature, or "low-grade fever" as it is often called, can be associated with an over-active thyroid gland. And so much for the above-normal readings.

Sub-normal Readings

Other people are alarmed by a low temperature, say 98 degrees. This is not necessarily unusual or abnormal. Indeed, it is quite common in the morning after you have had a good night's sleep and your body has relaxed and is operating at a slow and easy rate.

Such a sub-normal temperature also is to be expected if the thyroid gland, rather than being overactive, is underactive. The body's metabolism (rate at which it burns up food) is at low ebb, and the temperature tends to decline a bit.

It is wise to be alert to any large variation from the familiar 98.6—but there may be as much significance, and indeed more, if you go drastically below, as compared to a rise above.

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VNA Parents Class

Miss Inez Davis, nurse director, will speak on "Feeding the Baby" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Visiting Nurse association parents class at the VNA building. A state board of health movie on Miss Davis' topic will be shown.

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Milwaukee Man First in Speed Chess Tourney

A Milwaukee man, Joseph Virovatz, was first place winner in the speed chess tournament held Sunday at the YMCA. The tournament was sponsored by the Y and the Appleton Chess club.

New estimates released Sunday put the total for that year at between 215,800,000.

Twelve contestants were entered, including seven from Appleton, three from Oshkosh and two from Milwaukee.

In speed chess play, only ten seconds are allowed between moves. Charles Weldon, placed second.

Tied for third place were Waldo E. Haisley and Peter B. Webster, both of Oshkosh.

The YMCA players who placed fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively, are Paul Kolosko, D. H. Bates and Curtis Brown.

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Census Bureau Ups Its Estimation of Population in U. S.

Washington — The census bureau has raised by 10 million persons its estimate of the nation's population in 1975.

New estimates released Sunday put the total for that year at between 215,800,000.

The project was sponsored by the Y's Men, service club of the YMCA, which was in charge of distributing material to the Sunday school heads, who in turn explained the project to children attending Sunday school the Sunday prior to Halloween.

Those churches active in the UNICEF program include Trinity Lutheran, First Congregational, All Saints Episcopal, Memorial Presbyterian, First Methodist, Mt. Olive Lutheran and Evangelical United Brethren.

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Children Collect \$690 for UNICEF

Greenville — Prizes for the best costume for the old time and hard time dance sponsored by the Civic club of Greenville at the Silver Dome hall were won by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Becher, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reis and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Radickel.

Vandals Cost Town \$55

Greenville — The Halloween vandalism will cost the town of Greenville about \$55 including labor, repair to signs, reflectors and posts and some new signs.

The roofs on the out houses at the town hall were fastened on and repaired. Rudy Spreeman and Harry Schoettler, town supervisors, spent a day checking on the damage and doing repair work.

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